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## We face disaster in Cup

The ASF is incensed over an attempt by FIFA to exclude the Socceroos from the Asian zone for the 1986 World Cup qualifying campaign.

The ASF's World Cup committee meeting in Sydney discussed the fact that FIFA had indicated that the Oceania winner (presumably Australia or New Zealand) should play either Israel or the 14th European or the 4th South American national team to qualify for the finals in Mexico.

None of these options was acceptable and ASF president Sir Arthur George will fly to Zurich next weekend to thrash out matters with World Cup chairman Hermann Neuberger and the secretary.

Sir Arthur said that Australia's priorities for the Oceania zone, which has been the situation for the past three World Cups.

● Failing that, to play off against the fourth team from South America.

● To fight determinedly to keep Israel out of Australia's group, particularly in view of Israel's wish to continue in Europe.

"We understand that the Asians are saying that they are a progressive confederation and receive only two places in the final 24 to cater for 17 nations," Sir Arthur said.

"They had only one representative in the 1983 World Cup finals while Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, China and South Korea are moving ahead in world soccer."

Sir Arthur also said that Australia could even come up against the likes of West Germany if it entered against the last European qualifiers and there was a hat draw to decide Australia's opponent.

He believes that in South America, Australia would have an even chance of success against nations of the calibre of Chile and Peru.

The Australian Federation will move quickly as the positions for Australia and Israel will be determined by FIFA on December 6, with the draw to be announced on the following day.

The Australian World Cup committee chairman, Peter McCann, said that three alternative plans were under review for the Socceroos' home internationals next season.

"These will be discussed with our London promoters West Nally Ltd before the final position is announced," he said.

McCann also said that Les Scheinflug had been reappointed National coach for 1984 on a part-time basis.

He added that there would be more activity with the senior national team and the youth team in 1985, which would lead to a full-time coach being required.

Scheinflug said, "The job will be done to the best of my ability. I am confident of getting results and if not I would ask to resign."

"If we face Israel in the World Cup we will have to be positive. Personally I would rather meet the South Americans than the Europeans, if it came to that."



Les Scheinflug

# Fawcner or Juventus?



Now the big one!

Heidelberg player-coach Jim Tansey challenges Sydney Olympic's Terry Patalis in the air at St George Stadium. Olympic won the match 1-0, and on Sunday travels to Melbourne's Olympic Park for the second leg of the National Cup final. Heidelberg is confident. So is Olympic. We look at last weekend's clash and preview the all-important second leg on pages 8 and 9.

## John Stevenson going home

Sunshine-George Cross will go into next year's National League without talented midfielder John Stevenson, bought earlier this year from SM-Hellas for \$5,000.

Stevenson and his family are going back to Scotland and are unlikely to return to Australia.

"I was really looking forward to playing with the 'Cross' in the National League but the job situation here has been hard for me. I didn't come to Australia to struggle," said Stevenson.

Stevenson played with English club Coventry City and Scottish club Hearts before joining Sydney City Hawks in the mid 1970s. He prides his team mates at Sunshine-George and coach Tommy Traynor.

"Tommy Traynor was like a breath of fresh air for me. There's no doubt that Tommy and Eddie Thomson are the best coaches I've played under here. I enjoyed myself there more than at Hellas."

South Melbourne Hellas bought Stevenson from Hakoah in January, 1980 and he was a regular in Hellas colors for the next three seasons. One touch play has been a Stevenson hallmark. His ball disposal is outstanding.

Stevenson is 30 now and has two young children. Sunshine Council has allocated \$90,000 to be spent on materials for improvements to George Cross' home ground at Chaplin Reserve and the club will move quickly to bolster its squad for its first NSL season.

Cross has started renovating its clubrooms and work on new terracing will start soon and is expected to be completed before next season.

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A battle is raging over the remaining vacancy in the southern region of the 1984 National League.

And Sutherland is pushing to overturn the ASF decision to admit Penrith City to the northern region.

Juventus and Fawcner are the two clubs vying for the southern vacancy, although Morwell Falcons also may be in the running.

Fawcner, like Juventus, is an Italian club — and the rest of the league wants an Italian club from Melbourne included to the enlarged league.

Juventus is believed to have been a certainty for the NSL as late as last Saturday, but a decision on the final vacancy was postponed for a week after the ASF expressed concern over a long-term debt carried by Juventus.

And opinion is believed to have been split over whether Juventus or Fawcner should be admitted.

Fawcner president Greg Schipano and his new committee believe they have more to offer than Juventus, because they have an established ground, money in the bank, healthy support from the Italian community, and the promise of a 63-acre complex from Broadmeadows Council.

Juventus is equally as confident about its own assets, and club president Sam Manenti was disappointed on hearing the decision at the weekend.

ASF president Sir Arthur George flies to Melbourne on Friday. He and Sam Papasavas, the NSL chairman, have been empowered to make a final decision on the vacancy, in consultation with other officials.

Mr Manenti said: "We met all our financial commitments this year and we had an operating profit of \$35,000 after expenses."

He said Juventus was finalising a deal with Brunswick Council to buy 14 acres of land for a new ground which eventually would include a social club, bocce courts and athletic track.

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"We still are quietly confident," Manenti said. Sutherland, meanwhile, called a club meeting on Sunday morning, after hearing that Penrith, a newly-formed club, had been admitted to the NSL ahead of Sutherland.

Even at such short notice, 288 supporters poured into the club, among them local politicians.

They decided to forward to the ASF a recession motion on the ASF resolution to reject Sutherland's application for NSL entry.

The new clubs admitted to the NSL so far are: Croatia Sydney, Croatia Melbourne, Melita Eagles, Sunshine-George Cross, Green Gully Ajax, Blacktown and Penrith.

## Mike Walsh at the helm

New NSL club Penrith City features a committee that includes TV star Mike Walsh.

Penrith spokesman John Glynn defended his club's selection as a member of the 1984 NSL.

The club obtained the nod ahead of other leading contenders Sutherland Shire and Manly-Warringah.

Glynn said: "Penrith City was formed to comply with the National Soccer League policy of moving into major development areas."

"Canberra, Newcastle and Wollongong all made use of this facility previously."

Penrith, St Marys and the Lower Blue Mountains provide an entirely separate territory and growth proposition to Blacktown and the Fairfield area, from which both Marconi and Croatia came.

"The fact is that interest in joining the NSL only recently commenced for some clubs, whereas this is the third application we have made."

Penrith City has support from a major sponsor whose name is yet to be announced.

The club receives a deal of assistance from parliamentarians, municipal authorities and local chambers of commerce.

NSW Police and Corrective Services Minister Peter Anderson and Education Minister Ron Mulock strongly supported Penrith's candidature.

Senator McClelland also recommended their case. Influential Alderman Ralph Klein strongly backed the move.

Working in the background was former State League coach Denis Adrigan.

Penrith City is run by a business corporation comprising a chairman, a board of nine directors, a large sub-committee, as well as marketing and promotions managers.

Terry McDonald, of Australian Consolidated Press, is the chairman, and members of the board include Mike Walsh, and Denis Adrigan, one of the pioneers of Australian soccer and a reputable coach from the Penrith area.

Adrigan revealed that Penrith had tried hard to have a representative in soccer's top competition for the past three years and was rejected in 1981. The present club is operated by hard-working, positive-minded people representing a large multicultural group.

The club was formed from Penrith City, which competed in Second Division last season, and Penrith United from Third Division. Adrigan said United would continue to play in Second Division and develop new players for the NSL club.

Most of these players will come up from the junior ranks in Penrith.

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### The 1984 National League: AUSTRALIAN CONFERENCE

Sydney Olympic, Sydney City Hakoah, St George Budapest, APIA-Leichhardt, Marconi, Croatia Sydney, Melita Eagles, Blacktown, Penrith City, Wollongong, Canberra, Newcastle KB Utd.

### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Preston Makedonia, SM-Hellas, Heidelberg-Alexander, Footscray J.U.S.T., Croatia Melbourne, Green Gully Ajax, Sunshine-George Cross, West Adelaide Hellas, Adelaide City Juventus, Brisbane City, Brisbane Lions, plus either Juventus (Vic) or Fawcner.

## Hennessy may coach Croatia

Melbourne Croatia is negotiating with NASL Coach of the Year Terry Hennessy in a bid to hire the former U.K. star player as coach for 1984.

Hennessy coached Tulsa Roughnecks to a 2-0 win in Soccer Bowl '83 over Toronto Blizzard recently. His son, Dean, plays with Victorian

State League club Albion Rovers.

As a player, Hennessy captained Wales and was a star at Nottingham Forest, Derby County and Birmingham City in England. He made his international debut for Wales in 1960 against Northern Ireland. He was just 18 years old.

Hennessy became the first defender in English soccer to transfer for more than \$200,000 when he joined Derby from Forest in 1970. He retired from professional football in 1973, playing against Soviet giant Dynamo Moscow in his testimonial match. In all, he played over 400 games in the English Leagues, captaining every club he played for. He was capped 39 times for Wales, captaining the country 20 times.

His coaching career kicked off in 1979 when he was appointed assistant coach to Alan Hinton at Tulsa Roughnecks. When Hinton moved to Seattle in 1980, Hennessy took over as head coach and has now become the longest serving coach in Tulsa's history.

CRAIG MACKENZIE

## First under 16 Cup for China

China is expected to host the first World Cup for under-16's in 1985 and Australia will compete in the qualifying rounds.

The Australian under-15's will compete in the Oceania championship in New Zealand next month and have been drawn alongside New Caledonia, Fiji and the Solomon Islands in group one. The other group comprises New Zealand, Taipei, Tahiti and Vanuatu. The top two from each group qualify for the semi-finals.

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We'll be back in early 1984 for the Ampol Cup competitions. And watch for our first "Soccer Action" annual which appears about the same time.

Meanwhile, we wish our readers, our advertisers and our contributors an enjoyable holiday season.



## Let's get our facts right, Alan's done nothing wrong

**SIR** — In the absence of Alan Davidson, who is not at present in Australia to defend himself, I would like to respond to the adverse publicity and mass hysteria published in the daily Melbourne newspapers, created by the present South Melbourne Hellas coach, Mr McKendry, against Alan, who is overseas furthering his soccer career.

Firstly, Alan has abided by his contract up to the last National League game, which was approved by mutual agreement, with the Hellas committee, and signed on April 14, 1983 — some six months prior to his departure. Hence, it was not a sudden departure, out of the blue, and Mr McKendry was well aware of Alan's plans.

"The Herald" of October 25, said in Bob Brian's soccer section, that McKendry had stated he asked Alan to postpone his departure for FIVE DAYS to help the club in the National Cup game against Heidelberg at Olympic Park on Sunday, October 30. In fact, Mr McKendry asked Alan four days prior to his departure to West Germany, to postpone his flight for THREE WEEKS — not five days, as reported — until the National Cup was over. It would be ludicrous in anyone's mind to change flight plans and accommodation which were booked and confirmed some seven weeks previously — and at such short notice!

I quote Mr McKendry: "I am very disappointed with Alan's attitude. He has let everyone down."

I ask: Has not the coach of Hellas and the committee the foresight to have some registered National League players in its second team for circumstances such as suspension, etc, or do they prefer an empty bench?

Quote, Mr McKendry: "Surely he owes his team-mates something after everyone has given 100 per cent all season."

I say: Yes, Mr McKendry, he HAS given 100 per cent. With no disrespect to his team mates — whom he all admires for their great soccer skills — Alan polled equal fourth in the Boral Bricks voting for the National League Player of the Year, besides running his guts out for his club and supporters. Have you forgotten that at your request and against his doctor's orders, because he was full of bronchitis, Alan played a full game in Sydney? And what about the game, where he agreed, for the club and supporters, to play with a broken finger? Off with the plaster, tape up the finger, and on completion of the game, back on again with the plaster. You have a short memory, Mr McKendry.

Quote Mr McKendry: "As far as I'm concerned, he won't play for South Melbourne again or kick another ball, not so long as I'm here, anyway."

I say, well, Mr McKendry, you may not be there when Alan comes back either.

Also, Mr McKendry, who is running South Melbourne Hellas — the committee or you? I thought you were employed by the committee instead of dictating to the committee.

In Peter Desira's column in "The Sun" of October 26, Hellas president Mr Anezakis is quoted as saying: "We may have to start with Davidson and set an example."

I ask, Mr Anezakis, what offence has Alan committed against the club, and what example are you going to set? Is that a threat to put him on the bench? What will the supporters think while Alan is being paid by Hellas to play squash or swim, at which he excels? I ask, in regards to "morals", how many contracts has Hellas broken in sacking coaches and players?

Mr McKendry, I suggest you hop down from your pedestal and enrol for a course of public relations.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all Alan's friends, and the many Hellas supporters who wished him well prior to his departure. I am sure he will not forget them.

— Yours, KEITH DAVIDSON, father of Alan Davidson.

## 'Davo' deserves better

**SIR** — I'm writing to wish Alan Davidson all the best in his search of greener pastures overseas with some of Europe's leading soccer clubs.

I understand his coach, Len McKendry, wasn't too pleased about his sudden departure overseas and actually pleaded with him to stay another week so he could play in the semi-final of the NSL. But the lad is much too bright to fall for that.

Being a distant admirer of Len McKendry, I was somewhat surprised to hear him say that he wouldn't have Davidson back at the club, not while he is the coach, anyway.

Fair enough, Mr McKendry! Perhaps Alan did let the team down, but how would you and South Melbourne Hellas compensate the poor guy who had incurred an injury or indeed broken a leg in that game? Opportunities like having a trial with European teams don't come every day.

One would think after having given many years of service to South Melbourne and the Soccerco, Davidson deserves a lot better. But it seems for his trouble, he's going to be put out of the game for a year should he decide to come back and grace our soccer fields next year.

Well, I hope it doesn't happen and that common sense prevails and that we do welcome Davidson back with open arms, as Australian soccer can't afford to have too many players of Davidson's calibre out of the game.

— BENJAMIN GUYAN  
Pitt St, Fawkner

## Vassallo beats Hogben

Willie Vassallo officially was named Ajax player of the year at the club's presentation ball in Carlton last Saturday.

Other awards:

Runner-up: David Hogben.

Top scorer: Paul Lewis (31 goals)

Res, best and fairest: Zdravko Krizanac.

Most improved: Fabio Mancinelli.

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# Sorry Karl, but I'm trying to make a name for myself

Alan Davidson had to turn down a night on the town with Karl-Heinz Rummenigge shortly after joining Bayern Munich for a trial.

"He was too tired to move after the first few training sessions," said his father, Keith Davidson. Alan told his father by phone from Munich that all

the Bayern players had made him feel "like one of the family."

Most of them can speak English, and they are asking Davidson to tell

them all about Australian life and Australian soccer.

Davidson, the brilliant Soccerero of South Melbourne Hellas, is on a one-month trial with Bayern Munich, and also has a trial lined up with Arsenal in England.

When he arrived for his first training session, he was given a locker, fully equipped with new boots and Adidas gear.

After training, all the players throw their clothes and boots in a heap, and when they return the next day, the gear is back in their lockers, washed and dried.

Training is from 10am to noon and again from 3pm to 4.30pm every week day.

Alan reckons, he's about 92 per cent fit, and all the Bayern players are 500 per cent fit and unbelievably sharp," says Keith Davidson.

"The assistant coach said to him the other day that it was good to see he can use both feet — so they're starting to notice things about him."

"He played in a friendly match a few days ago, and the German papers are already writing about him."

"He's really bubbling over with enthusiasm."



Bayern Munich and West German ace Karl-Heinz Rummenigge.



Alan Davidson in action for Australia against John Barnes of England. Picture by LES SHORROCK.

## Gardiner in, Paul Lewis out?

Green Gully Ajax returns from a week in New Caledonia tomorrow (Thursday) and John Gardiner is expected to be officially appointed coach for next year.

Ajax had to postpone a planned challenge match against NSW State League champion Melita Eagles in Sydney. The game was to have been played last weekend. It now will take place next January and Melita will cover Ajax's expenses.

Gardiner was a member of the 24-strong Ajax party which flew out of Melbourne last Thursday and was in charge of the 13 players who played against New Caledonia's



John Gardiner with one of the many trophies he helped win with Croatia.

champion of champions yesterday (Tuesday).

The squad was: Lou Denys, Steve Short, Stuart Cannell, Dane Beranic, David Hogben, Gardiner, Jim Williams, David Smallman, Paul Lewis, Kit Grechan, Fabio Mancinelli, Ron Kremers and reserve team striker Paul Lewis, brother of first team captain Peter Lewis and no relation to his first team namesake.

President Guy Spiteri, treasurer Arnold Langer, vice-president Paul Azopardi, team manager Mario Borg and seven supporters made up the rest of the touring party.

Other first-teamers Peter Lewis, Peter Boyle, Bobby Toal and Willie Vassallo were unavailable. Lewis was holidaying while Vassallo and Boyle had business commitments. Toal is in England.

Ajax stayed at Club Med in New Caledonia. Each member of the touring party paid \$400 toward the trip. Ajax put up the remaining \$460 a head. The club also received half of the gate money for its game against the champion of

champions, the title given to the winner of a game between the league champion and cup winner.

Leading State League scorer for the past two seasons, Ajax's Paul Lewis, still hasn't signed a contract for next year and he'll talk terms with treasurer Langer after returning from New Caledonia.

"Len McKendry has a high opinion of Paul and if Hellas wants him we won't stand in his way. Naturally, I want Paul to stay with us and if he doesn't join Hellas then I'm very, very confident that he'll be with us next year."

Langer offered the coaching position to Gardiner in New Caledonia and was hoping that the former Rothmans Medal winner and Victorian state team star would accept.

"I'll be a bit worried if Johnny Gardiner turns me down. All our players respect Len McKendry and John Gardiner as coaches and in my opinion, they're the only top coaches in Victoria anyway."

Ajax's turnover this year was \$246,000 a figure Langer expects to jump to \$388,000 next year in the NSL.

## Margaritis to leave Juventus?

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

Juventus of Melbourne has less than a 50-50 chance of retaining John Margaritis as coach for next year.

Margaritis has had approaches from other clubs. He's heard nothing official from Sydney Olympic but he's well aware of rumors linking him with the coaching position at the Greek backed club next season.

"I've had talks with Juventus officials but nothing has been resolved. I want a couple of weeks rest before deciding my future but when I finally decide what I'm going to do the money situation at Juventus will have a lot to do with my decision," said Margaritis.

"If a better offer than the Juventus one comes along and I think that I will have more chance of success with another club then I'll seriously consider switching."

Margaritis took over this season as Juventus coach and guided the club to a third place finish in State League.

Juventus, which won admission to the 1984 NSL weekend, must be prepared to spend between \$50,000 and \$60,000 to sign five new players if it aims



John Margaritis to be successful next season, according to Margaritis.

"Graham French may be leaving us and we would definitely need to replace him," said Margaritis.

"Graham spoke to me recently and told me that he had some problems getting to training because he lives so far away. He indicated to me that he may not be able to play with us in the National League."

"We need at least four and probably five new players for next year. At least two of these players must have NSL experience. There are some top class players on the transfer market right now, players like Phil O'Connor and Roy Cotton from Wollongong and George Christopoulos from Canberra. It's players of that quality that we must look at."

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Willie Vassallo





Adelaide City sweeper Neil Banfield could win the NSL under-21 player of the year award even though he's back in England.



Charlie Yankos (Heidelberg)

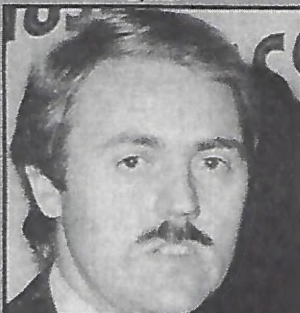


Wollongong's Phil O'Connor (foreground) challenged by Lions' John Stewart. O'Connor, already has won Boral Bricks' award. Picture by CARLOS PICASSO.

## Another chance for Yankos, Odzakov



Makedonia's Zarko Odzakov (right) chasing Canberra's Gary Byrne.



Makedonia player-coach Peter Ollerton.

Charlie Yankos (Heidelberg) and Zarko Odzakov (Makedonia) will have another crack at Phil O'Connor (Wollongong) in the National League Best Player award, to be presented at the Southern Cross Hotel in Melbourne on Monday.

O'Connor won the \$1500 Boral Bricks — "Soccer Action" award, with Yankos finishing second and Odzakov third. David Ratcliffe (St George Budapest) is another leading contender for Monday's award.

And the National Under 21 Player prize may go to Neil Banfield (Adelaide Juventus) who no longer is in Australia. Banfield polled extremely well before returning to England a few months ago.

Oscar Crino (SM-Hellas) is also a strong contender. The under 21 award goes to the under 21 player who polled most votes in the senior award voting.

The votes are cast by members of the Australian Soccer Press Association in all NSL centres.

In all but one year since the NSL started in 1977, the winners of the "Soccer Action" award went on to also win the league award. League winners have been: 1977 — Jimmy Rooney (Marconi); 1978 — Ken Boden (Newcastle); 1979 — Ivo Prskalo (Marconi); 1980 — Jim Hermiston (Brisbane City); 1981 — Bobby Russell (Adelaide Juventus); 1982 — Peter Katholias (Sydney Olympic).

The under 21 players of the year have been: 1977 — John Kosmina (West Adelaide Hellas); 1978 — Ian Souness (Sydney Hakoah); 1979 — Eddie Krncevic (Marconi); 1980 — John Spanos (Sydney Hakoah); 1981 — David Mitchell (Adelaide Juventus); 1982 — David Lowe (Newcastle).

Coches of the Year: 1977 — Rale Rasic (Marconi); 1978 — Gerry Chalid (Sydney Hakoah); 1979 — Les Scheinflug (Marconi); 1980 — John Margaritis (SM-Hellas); 1981 — Eddie Thomson (Sydney Hakoah); 1982 — Frank Arok (St George Budapest).

Referees of the Year: 1977 — no award; 1978 — Peter Rampley (NSW); 1979 — Tony Boskovic (NSW); 1980 — Peter Rampley (NSW); 1981 — Tim Davies (NSW); 1982 — Tony Boskovic (NSW).

Main contenders in all awards this year: PLAYER OF THE YEAR: O'Connor, Yankos, Odzakov, Ratcliffe, Alan Davidson, (SM-Hellas), Peter Tredinnick (APIA).

UNDER 21 PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Banfield, Crino, David Skeen (St Geor), Jim Patikas (Olympic), Frank Farina (Canberra), Danny Wright (Brisbane Lions).

COACH OF THE YEAR: Arok, Peter Ollerton (Makedonia), Thomson, Ken Kaiser (Newcastle), Len McKendry (SM-Hellas).

REFEREE OF THE YEAR: Chris Bambridge (Vic), Peter Rampley (NSW), Tim Davies (NSW), Don Campbell (SA), Tony Boskovic (NSW).

The national awards were the idea of the Victorian branch of the ASPA, and were first held in 1977, at the Hilton Hotel in Melbourne.

In 1978, the venue was the Menzies Hotel in Sydney, in 1979 the Oberoi in Adelaide, in 1980 the Wentworth in Sydney; in 1981 the Regent Wentworth in Melbourne and in 1982 the Masonic Centre in Sydney.



Joe Watson (Sydney City)



APIA's Paul Carter (right) and Brisbane Lions' Danny Wright are in the running for the under-21 award. Picture by CARLOS PICASSO.

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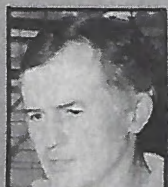
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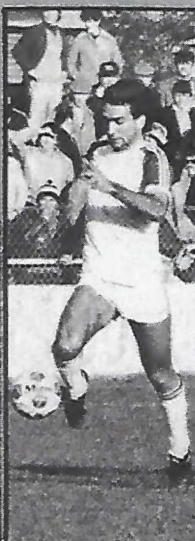
David Ratcliffe



Frank Arok



Referee Chris Bambridge "sends off" coach Eddie Thomson. Both are vying for awards. Picture: LES SHORROCK.



Jim Patikas



# THE OUTLAWS

By  
**KEN KONTRA**

Under the heading "Cannibalism Rife Among Coaches," Andrew Dettre wrote last week about what he describes as "The apparent total lack of ethics among the so-called coaching fraternity."

It is sad, but unfortunately true that there are quite a number of coaches, whose behaviour is, to say the least, disgusting, and Andrew's comparison with vultures is apt, though a bit offensive to the birds in question.

These coaches are of course in the minority but as is often the case, the wrong doings of a few adversely reflect on the innocent majority.

The question arises: why should these few get away with it? I feel the basic problem is that, strange as it may sound, coaches are the only participants in Australian soccer who are not bound by rules and regulations, do not have an active and recognised association and are not affiliated with the governing body of soccer. Thus one could say that coaches operate outside the "establishment" and one should not be surprised if the unscrupulous behave like outlaws.

Let us briefly analyse the situation. Federations, Associations and clubs are bound by constitutions, relevant local laws and legislations, and are inter-linked under the inter and national umbrella of F.I.F.A. players are registered and contracted according to local and international regulations. Referees belong to an association, are registered, graded and their performances supervised by inspectors.

Our coaches on the other hand, operate purely on private arrangements with the employing clubs, without uniformity or set standards.

I have always felt, that this is a weakness in our set-up, and hoped that the Australian Soccer Coaches Federation eventually would fill this void and be recognised by the various State federations and the A.S.F.

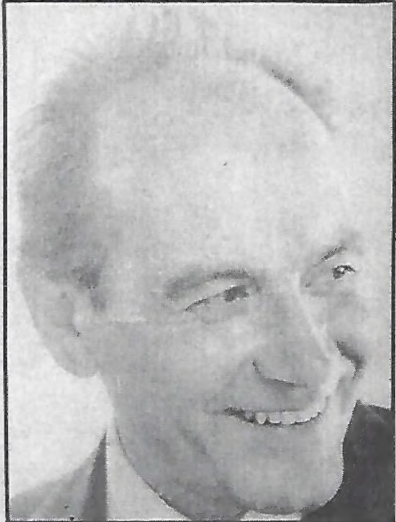
With official recognition, it would be possible to make it compulsory for coaches to be members, graded according to courses completed and experience abide by rules relating to ethical behaviour and have their contracts officially recognised by the soccer federations (just like players' contracts).

Unfortunately, these ideas were swept aside, and in fact the Australian Soccer Coaches Federation has been disbanded rather than reformed.

Perhaps officials were either ignorant of the problem or perhaps had the misguided idea that a strong coaches federation would act as a militant union and eventually move into the arena of soccer politics.

No doubt some were also swayed by the rather academic argument that under the national coaching scheme, all coaches would be educated the right way, and through superior knowledge automatically would elevate themselves to a pedestal, admired by all and sundry, and due to this exalted status, form a voluntary bond based on common aims and undoubted virtue.

No doubt, that coaching courses would affect all participants the desired way,



● Ken Kontra is a former Victorian state team coach and director of coaching for the now defunct Victorian Coaches Association. At club level, he has coached Croydon, Slavia, Melbourne and St Albans.

and in any case, as it is not compulsory, not all coaches attend.

Those who participate, benefit greatly without a doubt, and coaching qualifications do have increasing recognition and certainly add to the status of the coach as an individual. However, there is no link, no follow up, no protection for either party (coach or club) beyond individual arrangements.

Coaching qualifications do not necessarily make a good coach, and membership of a professional body does not guarantee excellence, but an organised structure would provide a vehicle for tackling problems on a uniform and continuous basis, thus providing stability and enhancing the standing of its members generally.

Regardless of how the coaches are organised, it will always remain the prerogative of clubs to dismiss and employ coaches as they wish. After all they pay the wages. Neither should membership of a coaches federation prevent competition for jobs. Doctors, lawyers, accountants etc. compete with each other, although they are members of their respective associations. However, they have to play the game according to set rules, and those who do not, suffer the consequences!

In my view, the real measure of a coach is how he performs over a period of time, as even in the best organised clubs, it is almost inevitable that various problems will arise, and how the coach copes with these and balances performance in the long run is what I would look for.

Clubs should realise this, and instead of reaching for the always available short term magicians, they should give their coach reasonable time to prove himself.

Unfortunately, as things are, there are many men among coaches and many gullible clubs. These coaches are usually hovering around wealthy, ambitious clubs, take over at the right time, "achieve" instant success and move on.

Con men, of course never stay on. They disappear before they are found out, and look for the next victim. Paradoxically, these types usually on the press as well and ensure their next job through good write-ups and favourable comments in the media.

As they say, "it takes two to tango" and clubs that encourage and are party to unethical behaviour, are equally to blame, but I feel that if the coaches were organised in a recognised, professional association, most con men and opportunists would be eliminated and as a result clubs would show more respect towards the coach they employ and the coaching fraternity in general.

## Real to Gijon

Laurie Cunningham, the former West Bromwich Albion and England striker who joined Real Madrid in 1979 for nearly \$2 million, has been loaned out for the season to lesser known Spanish club Gijon. And Cunningham has recovered his scoring touch after a bad spell and injury with Real.

## Permanency the key to Ian Stirton's future

By **CRAIG MacKENZIE**

The Immigration Department will decide the future of 20 year old Doveton striker Ian Stirton.

The talented Stirton is due to leave Australia and return to his native Scotland on November 30 and he's hoping that he'll be granted permanent residence by then.

"I don't fancy being a temporary visa player here any longer. Not with the new rules the Immigration is bringing in. From next season I'll have to keep going back and forward to Scotland if I'm still on a visa which doesn't give me a great deal of security as a player," said Stirton.

"It's taken me a bit of time to settle here but if my per-

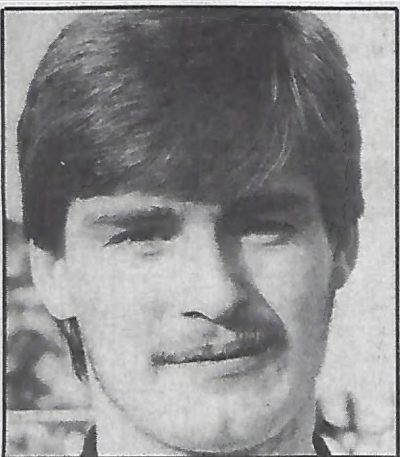
manency comes through before I go back home, it will make all the difference in the world."

Stirton and his fiancée, Jackie Boyd, are going back to Scotland to get married. She too is a Scot.

Stirton scored 10 goals in the last seven games of the 1982 season for Doveton. He joined the Waratah Reserve club in July last year.

"I've been disappointed with this season. You've got to score goals, that's what you're there for but we've struggled for most of the season."

Stirton scored just six goals in State League this year, finishing equal top scorer for Doveton along with Stan Webster and John Dowie. Nevertheless, he's young and he can score goals. And he spent two seasons as a full time profes-



Doveton striker Ian Stirton

sional with Glasgow Rangers from 1979 to 1981.

Stirton spent just two months with Clydebank Strikers in 1979 before joining Rangers. At Strikers, Stirton played alongside current Doveton team mate Graham Watson, another former Rangers' player.

Stirton's first season at Ibrox was spent mainly on the bench for the reserves. He scored five goals that season. The 1980-81 season was a different affair. Although Stirton missed a few games, he scored 20 goals in the reserves, one

behind leading reserve team scorer Dougie Robertson. Two of those goals came against Motherwell. Stirton was on the bench and only came on with 10 minutes left!

"When it came time for me to sign a new contract with Rangers, the manager then, John Greig, told me that he had enough players to cover my position up front and that it was in my interests if I moved on. Greig was nice enough about the whole thing but I was disappointed at not being given at least another season to prove myself. I'd scored five goals in my first season there and 20 in my second. I thought that I deserved another season at least."

Stirton was freed by Rangers. Trials with Partick Thistle, St. Mirren and Falkirk followed but nothing came of them.

"Thistle told me that they were interested and they'd get in touch with me. I'm still waiting for that phone call."

Stirton joined Renfrew juniors and played there for about six months before signing with Doveton last season.

His contract with the Doves is up and it's unlikely, even if his permanency comes through shortly, that he'll stay with the club.

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### WOMEN

**THE NEW CALEDONIA SOUTH PACIFIC CUP**—4 to 11 OCTOBER, 1984. The third year of this tournament. In 1982 there was 1 team from N.S.W. In 1983, 3 from N.S.W. and 2 from Victoria. In its third year teams are expected from Australia, New Zealand and New Caledonia. Package costs from Sydney \$550, Brisbane \$590. Direct flights from Melbourne to Noumea are expected to be operating in 1984 with costs only slightly higher than Sydney.

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## CARUSO ON TRAIL OF 400 LOST MEMBERS

By **KORNEL KAMPEAN**

Charlie Caruso, the Adelaide City Juventus president, is back at the club's helm as he was when he led Juventus into the national league in 1977.

The 1977 season, was very successful for Adelaide City. People were coming to the games because national League was something new for them and the team was performing well. Another big factor which helped us then was Dixie Deans who really entertained the crowds," Caruso said this week.

Caruso says that Juventus slumped in 1978 but managed to lift itself up in 1979, with the arrival of Rale Rasic as coach.

"The team improved and Rasic revived interest in the club. Suddenly everyone wanted to join Adelaide City," Caruso says.

Asked if the club had lost its supporters because it dropped the name Juventus in the NSL competition, Caruso replied: "Adelaide City always has been known as Juventus Sports and Social Club. It made no difference to the people under which name we competed in the NSL. I think that the fall in the gates during the 1978 season was because the club performed poorly. Edmund Kreft was the coach then and he brought over expensive guest players like McCluskey and Jim Muir who took the places of established locals. Our people expected stars equal to Dixie Deans but were disappointed when they did not come up to expectations. That is why I opposed the signing of guest players."

Caruso believes in his local youngsters and he would like to see them get a chance. There will be a special coaching program at the club to bring the prospective players together and make decisions about any changes that may be needed to the playing squad. He is not in favor of bringing overseas players, as he believes that local players are of equal talent if not better.

"My two major concerns are the financial situation at the club and most importantly the team. We have \$100,000 from the major sponsors, Boral Bricks and Adelaide Pest Control. However my first step is to get back the 400 members the club has lost over the past three years."

The elected board is—President: Charlie Caruso, vice-president: Remo Russo, sports director: Bob D'Ottavi, secretary: Erminio Fantasia, treasurer: Amerigo Fantasia, junior director: Peter Marafioti, special projects: John DePinto, promotions: Gianni Pezzano, commercial: Angela Salomone, assistant secretary: Ennio Centofanti, sports committee: Chic Caudo, Tom Crawford, Charlie Scatzi, Mike Bini, Emilio Polici, social committee: Libero Ianiello, Rico Colangelo, Frank Andriani, Mario Coddeo, Tony Corolla.



Charlie Caruso (left) with national coach Les Scheinflug, former coach of Adelaide City



# NATIONS COLLIDE!



Knox official Tony Kennedy (right) accepting the Medibank Private trophy which will go to the winning nation. Medibank Private's Regional Manager, Brian Driscoll is at left.



Morwell star Noel Mitten — he'll play for Ireland.



Australian team mascot, John Kennedy, 7.



Steve Blair (left) — in the Australian team.

## World Cup kicks off at Knox

Stefan Mila, Zoran Ilioski, Charlie Yankos, Jimmy Rooney, Steve Blair, Noel Mitten and the Roodhouse brothers of Box Hill are some of the top-line players who will compete in the "World Cup" tournament at Knoxfield from November 12 to December 4.

The tournament will be contested by 16 "countries," made up of players born in those countries, or whose parents were born there.

Yugoslavia features, Mirko Rujevic, now with Richmond, previously started with J.U.S.T. and Victoria.

Zoran Ilioski, former J.U.S.T. captain, transferred to Makedonia for \$20,000 early this year.

Dragan Milisavljevic, former Socceroo goalkeeper, now with Ringwood Utd Serbia.

Mirko Kupinic, formerly of J.U.S.T., former player-coach of Richmond.

Igor Hazabent, captain of J.U.S.T.

HUNGARY's players include Joe Szabo and Steve Bleskany, both former Victorian representatives, now with Hawksburn.

IRELAND will feature Scott Patterson (Heidelberg-Alexander) and Noel Mitten (Morwell Falcons).

Stefan Mila, the 1983 Victorian Rothmans Medallist, will play for Poland, while SCOTLAND features Jimmy Rooney (even though he played 100 games for Australia) and Knox City star Duncan Smith.

Nick van Egmond, the former Wilhelmina, Mornington and Nunawading player-coach and State team goalkeeper, plus Heidelberg's Mike Petersen will play for HOLLAND.

ENGLAND has a strong squad that includes: Peter Blasby (Croatia), Gary Clayton, Tony Heery (Juventus), John Higham (Morwell Falcons), Steve Moore (Northcote), Jim Williams (Ajax), Mick McGorian (George Cross), Keith Adams (Croatia), Eric Lesbrel (Knox), Gerry Edmondson (Richmond), John Cullen (Frankston Pines), Dave Griffiths (Thomastown), John Bird (Melbourne), Bill Brindle (Coburg) and Greg House (Knox).

SCOTLAND includes: John Gardiner (Hamlyn Rangers), Gus Macleod (Croydon), Don Macleod (Heidelberg), Frank Macleod (Albion Rovers), Dennis Boland (J.U.S.T.), Joe Sweeney (Croydon), Dave Nelson, Rob Nelson (North Dandenong), Jimmy Rooney (Croydon), Norrie Pate (George Cross), Tom Fitzpatrick (Knox) and Steve Marley (Croydon).

Charlie Yankos (Heidelberg) and Steve Blair (Hellas) will play at least one game each for Australia. The other Australia team members include Ian and Alan Roodhouse, Kyle Patterson (Box Hill), Mike Valentine (Heidelberg) and Knox City's 1983 best and fairest player, Mike Bissinger.

Channel 0/28 soccer commentator Les Murray will fly down from Sydney to present the trophies after the final on December 4. He'll be picked up at the airport by a Rolls Royce supplied by Classic Cars.

The groupings are:

GROUP A: Germany, South Africa, Yugoslavia, Poland.

GROUP B: England, Scotland, Turkey, Hispania.

GROUP C: Ireland, Hungary, Brazil, Malta.

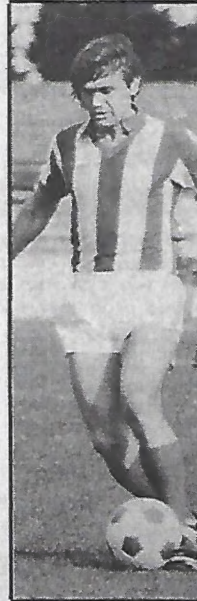
GROUP D: Chile, Australia, Holland, Italy.

The programme for the first day, Saturday, November 12, at Egan Lee Reserve, Knoxfield, is:

12.30 pm (Pitch 2): Ireland v Hungary, 2.30 pm: Chile v Australia, 1 pm (Pitch 1): Germany v South Africa, 3 pm (Pitch 1): England v Scotland.

The tournament then will run every Saturday, including the semi-finals on December 3.

The third place play-off, followed by the final, will be played on Sunday, December 4.



Stefan Mila



Scott Patterson



Igor Hazabent



Peter Blasby



Jimmy Rooney (left) as captain of Australia, with Northern Ireland captain Martin O'Neill. Rooney will play for Scotland in the Knox tournament.



Makedonia's Zoran Ilioski scoots clear of Oscar Crino of South Melbourne Hellas. Ilioski will play for Yugoslavia.

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Enquiries are also welcome from prospective players for all age groups.

Berwick City's grounds are situated in Fox Road, Narre Warren North and consist of two junior pitches, two intermediate pitches and one international size senior pitch. A new clubroom complex will be erected early 1984.

All enquiries should be directed to: — Terry Jones 51 8641 (B.H.) 878 6051 (A.H.) or Jerry Ooykaas 792 2087 (B.H.) 704 6696 (A.H.)



**Player-coach** Ian Sweeney was born in Gateshead in England and came to Australia in 1969. Before joining Berwick City in 1980 he played with Doveton, now in the Victorian State League.

# BERWICK CITY

Berwick City, in Division Two of the Victorian Provisional Leagues, has received local council approval for new clubrooms and expects work to start shortly. These clubrooms may provide this progressive club with a springboard for success.

Berwick finished a creditable 7th in the league this year and the reserves reached the semi-finals of the Provisional Leagues Reserve Cup.

Leading first team goalscorer was M. Bright with eight goals. Ian Sweeney, Berwick's player-coach, was next with seven goals, followed by J. McLelland with five. M. Bradshaw with three and T. Jones with two. Other goalscorers, with one each, were: M. Hogg, B. Healey, R. King, P. Byrne, G. Beesley, S. Packer and A. McLelland.

**Berwick City's first team.** Back row: G. Beesley, S. Packer, M. Jones, I. Sweeney (coach), M. Bright, S. Petrovich, P. Byrne, J. Curtiss. Front Row: T. Jones, E. Fuller, B. Frampton, M. Bradshaw, J. McLelland, M. Curtiss.



The under-8 squad pictured with team manager Lynda Xerri and coach Joe Xerri. The squad is: Glen Davidson, Wayne Staniforth, Steve Xerri, Matthew Thomson, Mark Stevens, Royce Burns, Stephen Baker, Brett Hore, Bradley Nicholls, David Drodge, Paul Mammarella, Wesley Loomes.

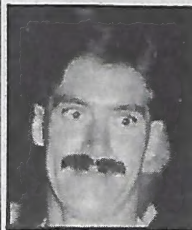


The under-10A squad pictured with assistant coach Chris Ireland (left) and coach Ernie Wright. The squad is: Evan Barbaressos, Dale Barnes, Scott Baker, Stuart Dickie, Craig Ireland, Haydn Loomes, Stuart Palvizat, Shaun McGrath, Simon Moody, Paul Wright, David Van Duyl, Matthew Baird, Cameron Taylor. The team manager, not pictured, is Mick McGrath.

The under-13's with coach Barry Jackson. The squad is: Stephen Bell, Graeme Burke, Ricky Clark, Jason Cooper, Clinton Dunkley, Lee Frampton, Michael Heeraman, Dale Ireland, David Jackson, Christopher Marinelli, Martin Molony, Simon Nast, Neil Poulton, Darren Staniforth.



## They're the best



Joe McLelland

Joe McLelland was named Berwick City's first team Player of the Year at the club's recent annual presentation night.

Stan Packer was runner-up. Committeeman Gerry Ooykaas, an out-field player turned goalie, won the reserve team Player of the Year award. Peter Byrne was runner-up.

John Haddock was voted Berwick's Most Improved Player for 1983 and Ken Barnes won the Clubman of the Year award.



Gerry Ooykaas



Stan Packer



John Haddock



The under-9's pictured with team manager Don Bell (left) and coach Brian Healey. The team lost just two games this season, scoring 103 goals and conceding just seven. The squad is: Hayden James, Russell Pearson, Jimmy Ross, Jason Mittra, Mark Hall, Reith Corless, Aaron Healey, Jolyon Maggs, Paul Hennessy, Scott Barton, Shayne Barnes, Adam Keher, Scott Bell, Matthew Smith, Damian King, Mark Sutherland.

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# It should have been a one-match final

The home-and-away format for the National Cup final has its good and its bad points, but personally, I'd prefer a one-off final, as is the case with the English FA Cup.

I feel a two-legged final loses a bit of impact, although I guess it's fairer for both teams and it cashes in on both sets of supporters.

Heidelberg isn't an easy opponent by any means, but I'm glad we're playing against Heidelberg rather than Hellas, because Hellas always has been a problem for us.

On the other hand, we've managed to beat Heidelberg a few times over the years, so we feel a bit better psychologically than we would against Hellas.

The Heidelberg players have been pretty confident lately because of their recent string of successes, so we'll be in for another tough match in the second leg at Olympic Park on Sunday.

Don't forget though, that we beat Heidelberg convincingly, 3-0 early in the year.

Although Heidelberg won the return game, 4-1, we weren't by any means overawed that day and, in fact, we had much of the play.

Some of the duels to watch on Sunday are:

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Gary Phillips v. Scott

Patterson: Phillips, a good batter, has been tried at right back a few times, and if he plays there again, he'll meet one of the up-and-coming forwards of the NSL.

Peter Raskopoulos is fit again after injury, but it

remains to be seen whether our coach, Manfred Schaefer uses him in this match.

Anyway, it should be a hell of a battle and I'm sure the crowd will get their money's worth.

★ ★ ★

The Socceroos, preparing for their defence of the Merlion Cup in Singapore next month, had their first training session in Sydney last week, without the Heidelberg players who stayed in Melbourne.

We're drawn in a tough group against China, Saudi Arabia and Thailand, but I reckon we'll finish among the top two and then advance to the semi-finals.

Sharpness and stamina will be the telling factors in Singapore.

If we can prepare ourselves along these lines, we've got a good chance of holding the Cup, which we won last year.

These games will be totally different to those we played against England

in June, because the humid conditions drag every ounce of energy out of you. You get tired just walking around, so we'll have to be super fit.

The Asian teams are very sharp and mobile, and their players rely more on speed and skill than strength.

You've got to be ready to counter those qualities. They'll run rings around you if you're not prepared to chase them.

As this "Soccer Action's" last edition of 1983, I wish all soccer fans a merry Christmas and an enjoyable holiday. See you in Kat's Corner in early February, in time for the Ampol Cup.

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England's Trevor Cheery (right) and Jimmy Rooney with a couple of koalas.

## Can Croydon win the race to sign Rooney as coach?

Jimmy Rooney could be appointed coach of Victorian club Croydon later this week, ahead of Ted Dilworth who took over as caretaker coach earlier this year when Bill McArthur resigned. However, another prominent Victorian club has sounded out Rooney over its coaching position.

As we went to press Croydon's board of management was expected to meet last night (Tuesday) and decide to name quickly on its coaching appointment for next season. Rooney was the leading candidate and he is expected to make a final decision on the appointment tomorrow (Thursday).

Dilworth wants to coach Croydon next season but we believe that board members Brian Cubitt and Dave Baddock will support Rooney. Cubitt is club president, Baddock is vice-president.

And Laurie Cooper, who lost the secretary's job to Bill Marshall at the club's recent annual general meeting, is expected to be invited back onto the board of management. Cooper is a well known supporter of Rooney for the coaching position.

"From the first day I took over, I've had to put up with the problem of individual board members pushing their own candidate for the coaching job and this has undermined the attitude of the playing staff," said Dilworth. "It's been causing a lot of friction within the club."

That friction reached flashpoint just before the AGM when all sorts of rumors were flying around concerning, among other things, Dilworth's non-appearance at the Croydon table during this year's Rothmans Medal presentation at the Southern Cross.

By CRAIG MacKENZIE

The Dilworth-supported Marshall challenged Cooper as secretary and won.

We understand that when the Rothmans Invites were sent to Croydon, president Cubitt approached Dilworth who declined to accept one of the tickets. Dilworth reportedly wanted to hold a training session on the Thursday night of the Rothmans as Croydon was due to meet Green Gully Ajax in a Dockerty Cup quarter-final three days later.

Dilworth wanted Marshall to take his place at the Rothmans. Then secretary Cooper, said no. He told Dilworth that the board of management would decide who should use the spare ticket. The board selected assistant coach Steve McCombe.

McCombe phoned Dilworth a day before the Rothmans and found out that Dilworth had changed his mind and now wanted to accept his invite. Cooper stood firm on the board's decision and told Dilworth that McCombe was going to the Rothmans, and that was the end of the matter.

If Dilworth surprises by being re-appointed, he reckons that the club's present playing staff would be good enough to win the State League championship next year but he would like to top off the quality and strength of the squad by signing three new players.

"We need a recognised sweeper to play behind Ian Dobson. Steve Marley's done well in the job but really, he's best suited to the right back spot. We also need another midfielder and another striker, preferably someone who can play out wide on the right up front. Steve Irvine was bought for that role from Doveton this year but as the season progressed, I've become convinced that Steve is best suited to a midfield position, coming forward from deep."

Why did the Saints clinch the 1983 title, the tightest on record?

Of course, the answer is simple: they collected more points than all the others. But how?

The decisive factor in their favor was their excellent record in away matches: 25 points for seven wins and four draws (the same as South Melbourne Hellas.)

St George won eight points more than Sydney Hakoah away — the same Hakoah which, almost traditionally, is our best "away" team.

Hakoah was by far the most successful team in home matches, ahead of Makedonia, winning seven points more than the Saints.

And that left, in the end, that crucial one-point margin between them.

Unless we have overlooked something in our records, 39 penalties were converted during the season.

Interestingly enough, 27 favored the home team and only 12 the guests.

Even more interestingly: Canberra converted five penalties — all at home — while Makedonia had four such awards at home and one away.

I know referees claim to be beyond crowd influences, local patriotism and all that — but it's still a bit odd, especially if you also include Adelaide Juventus which scored three goals from penalties — all in Adelaide.

Another thing in St George's favor over Hakoah was its brilliant record in Melbourne.

Its four games there netted St George 10 points — three wins and a draw — against Hakoah's four straight defeats.

St George also did better than Hakoah in Brisbane (6 pts v 4 pts) — but fared worse in Adelaide (0 v 2) and in the three "provincial" cities (5 v 6).

The main difference between Makedonia and SM-Hellas, the other two title hopefuls, boiled down to goals.

Makedonia was superior in home matches while Hellas did correspondingly better in away games.

Hellas won 9 points in Melbourne as visitors — and five in Sydney whereas Makedonia collected only 4 and 2 respectively.

Hellas tops the list of teams with the greatest number of odd-goal wins — 10 — followed by St George and Makedonia 8 each.

On the other hand, the Saints lost four games by the odd goal. Hakoah 2, Makedonia and Hellas 3.

What would have been the final order if a win had been worth two points, instead of three?

The first six would have been exactly the same. Mar-

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con would have finished 7th. Olympic 8th and APIA 9th. Footscray UST would have come 11th and Adelaide Juventus 12th.

The biggest home wins of the season were APIA's 7-2 over Lions and Canberra's 6-1, also over Lions.

But there were some big home defeats, too — all to the tune of 0-4. Makedonia to Hellas, J UST to Marconi and Lions to Adelaide.

Finally, the all-time NSL standings.

Sydney Hakoah still leads

the parade on 269 points — well ahead of Heidelberg (226). Marconi (219) and SM-Hellas (211). Here, for easier computing, we counted 1983 points for wins as two, not three.

The order then is, with previous rankings in brackets: 5 Adelaide Juventus (5), 6 Lions (6), 7 Newcastle (8), 8 West Adelaide Hellas (8), 9 Brisbane City (7), 10 Footscray J UST (10), 11 St George (13), 12 Canberra (11), 13 Olympic (12), 14 APIA (14),

15 Makedonia (16) Wollongong (15), 17 Western Suburbs, 18 Blacktown and 19 Mooroolbark.

Newcastle, which has played only 168 games (didn't start until 1978), already has overtaken two ever-present, J UST and Canberra while the Saints, with 164 matches (relegated in 1981), have edged ahead of Canberra and are one point behind J UST and 8 points behind West Adelaide Hellas and Brisbane City.

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# HEIDELBERG V. OLY



*Flemboyant, controversial, exciting and highly individual — that's Olympic's attacking lynchpin Marshall Soper, seen here soaring high for a header last Sunday. Pictures by LES SHORROCK.*



*Heidelberg star Scott Patterson — his partnership down the left flank with Mike Valentine will be vital on Sunday.*

## Turkish tournament for quake victims

The Turkish community of Melbourne will rally to the aid of victims of the recent earthquake in northern Turkey by playing two games under lights at Olympic Park's main ground on Sunday, November 20.

As we went to press, five Turkish clubs — Holland Park, Royal Richmond, Cheltenham, Hampton Wanderers and West Meadow — had agreed to release their players to take part in the matches.

Guest players from NSL and State League ranks also have agreed to take part and all proceeds will go to aid the earthquake victims.

## Schaefer won't take any risks

**Manfred Schaefer is not prepared to take any chances in the second leg of the NSL final on Sunday. He is happy with the way Sydney Olympic played and says that Heidelberg was lucky the scoreline was not 5-0.**

"The game was very even during the first 20 minutes but we took command and controlled the rest of the match. We created chances and were unlucky not to score more goals after hitting the woodwork twice."

Schaefer said that Heidelberg could not get back into the game and that the large crowd was behind Olympic all the time. His players were marking tightly in the midfield and had control of the game.

The style of Olympic's play will change in Melbourne when Schaefer will use more defensive tactics. He will have Mark Koussas back in the team after serving suspension for the first leg final, and he will link up with Marshall Soper in the twin striking positions.

Schaefer will not use any wingers like he did in Sydney because he will let Heidelberg do the attacking.

"We will not risk our 1-0



*Manfred Schaefer with one of the many cups won during his playing career.*

lead just for the sake of entertaining the 8000 or so crowd."

He does however, highly respect Cole, Lea, Campbell and Oliver and is sure that there will be plenty of exciting clashes on the pitch.

Schaefer will be happy with a 0-0 draw and prepared to let Heidelberg control the game this time.

"We have no need to attack. Heidelberg will have to come out and chase the scoreline. We won't be totally defensive but we'll mainly concentrate on players behind the ball."

Schaefer is optimistic about the Melbourne clash and not worried too much about playing in front of Heidelberg fans. Olympic is taking busloads of fans with it to Melbourne.



*Olympic striker Mark Koussas — back after a one-week suspension and raring to go next to Marshall Soper up front.*

## National Cup is the prize

**Sydney Olympic protects a narrow 1-0 lead when it travels to Olympic Park on Sunday to meet Heidelberg Alexander in the second leg of the 1983 National Cup.**

The away goals rule common in European club competitions doesn't apply, so the Victorians will be trying hard to quickly wipe out their deficit, then press for the winner. Extra time and penalties may be used to decide the Cup winner.

Will Olympic merely defend, hoping to cling onto its slender advantage? Or will it go at Heidelberg, knowing that just one more goal may be enough to give the Sydneysiders their first ever National League honor?

Heidelberg already has tasted NSL success, winning the grand final of the top four series in 1980, and like Olympic, boasts a dazzling array of young talent.

Jim Patikas, Terry Patalis, Scott Patterson, Mike Valentine and Ian McKie may all develop into Australian internationals.

Right now though, all six young stars are hell bent on doing their part to bring honor and glory to their club in the climax to the 1983 Australian soccer season.



**Laurie Schwab**

**SYDNEY O OLYMPIC 1 (Patalis 64th) HEIDELBERG-ALEXANDER 0, first leg of National Cup final at St George Stadium, Kogarah, crowd 6420. Referee: Tony Boskovic 10. Cautions: Soper, Yankos, Cole.**

**OLYMPIC:** Meier 7 — Herbert 8, Dakos 8, Coady 8, Jennings 8 — Patikas 8, Phillips 9, Katholakis 9 — Patalis 8, Soper 9, Rogers 8 (2nd), Kalantzis 7. Coach: Manfred Schaefer.

**Heidelberg:** Oliver 10 — McKie 7, Yankos 8, Macleod 8, Tansey 8 — Solemidis 6, Campbell 7, Valentine 8 — Lea 6, Cole 6, Patterson 8. Coach: Jim Tansey.

Terry Patalis, destined for stardom, had scored what would be the winning goal. The Olympic cheer squad had the upper hand on the Heidelberg supporters whose yellow and black flags drooped sadly, and Marshall Soper was limping after having terrorised the visiting defence for so long.

Olympic coach Manfred Schaefer tried to get Soper off the ground, but the dynamic striker wouldn't yield. Time and again Martin Rogers tried to come on as substitute, but Soper the Spartan had them on the run and he revelled in his triumph until finally hobbling off eight minutes from the end, when he was sure that victory had been achieved.

The guy with the reputation for pugilism on the field, concentrated only on his soccer after he and Charlie Yankos were shown the yellow card by referee Tony Boskovic early in the game and along with Gary Phillips, emerged as Olympic's star performer.

With the inexperienced Chris Kalantzis in the team in place of Mark Koussas who was suspended, Soper knew he had to shoulder most of the responsibility against Heidelberg's defence. Those Heidelberg defenders in particular were full of praise for his effort after hostilities had ceased.

He offered himself for every ball aimed forward, and he fought tooth and nail to hold the ball or to win it.

But the hero of the match was Heidelberg goalkeeper Jeff Oliver whose 10-star performance kept Heidelberg in the running for the Cup despite being under siege for most of the first leg in Sydney.

Such was Olympic's dominance that it forced 11 corners to Heidelberg's one, and hit the woodwork three times.

Peter Katholakis, Jim Patikas, Gary Phillips, Soper, Patalis and defenders moving forward to create numerical superiority in midfield, delighted the 6000-crowd with some slick inter-passing movements which had Heidelberg chasing shadows.

But full marks to the chasing done by Scott Patterson and Mike Valentine in particular. Patterson at one stage looked dead on his feet but suddenly he found his second wind and once again we saw him heading clear in defence, tackling in midfield and launching a number of late attacks.

Right back Ian McKie soldiered on despite injury, and Yankos, Don Macleod and Jim Tansey threw their bodies here, there and everywhere to keep out the marauding Olympians.

Tansey was first to admit after the game that his team could have lost by as many as five goals, so he was happy enough to have escaped with such a narrow defeat.

Olympic had winners all over the ground. Gary Phillips — the little fellow with the throw of a giant — had a firm grip on centrefield. Katholakis had a resounding victory over Theo Solemidis, Mike Coady beat Gary Cole, Graham Jennings

## Merlion draw 'juggles'

**Organisers of the Merlion Cup in Singapore have made it as difficult as possible for Australia to retain the trophy it won last year.**

The Socceros have been drawn in the same group as China, Saudi Arabia and Thailand.

At first, national coach Les Seinesflug had been under the impression his team would be drawn against China, Brunei and Indonesia.

"It looks like the organisers have juggled the draw," he said. "I never thought it was going to be easy, but it looks tougher than ever now, having to play China first, then Saudi Arabia and Thailand."

"Thailand won't be pushovers either, as I hear they beat South

Korea in a tournament last week."

South Korea, which lost to Australia in last year's final, has been grouped with Singapore, Indonesia and Brunei, with Malaysia dropping out altogether.

Schneifflug rates China as Australia's strongest opponent — in fact, as probably the strongest team in Asia.

Saudi Arabia has a high level of skill, but its players are a little slow.

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# OLYMPIC

# Tansey waits on Spanos, McKie



Olympic fans can stop rejoicing and Heidelberg fans have nothing to fear. This is a flashback to earlier this year when Jim Tansey (right) and Gary Cole were recovering from serious injury.

Likely teams for Sunday's match:

### EIDELBERG-ALEXANDER

1. OLVER

2. McKie 10. YANKOS 5. MACLEOD 3. TANSEY

7. SELEMIDIS 8. CAMPBELL 6. VALENTINE

16. COLE 19. LEA 9. PATTERSON

John Spanos and Ian McKie had injuries as we went to press. If Spanos recovers, he may take Tansey's position at left back.

### SYDNEY OLYMPIC

1. MEIER

2. HERBERT 4. DAKOS 3. COADY 5. JENNINGS

PHILLIPS 11. PATALIS 8. PATIKAS 10. KATHOLOS

9. SOPER 6. KOUSSAS

Martyn Rogers and Peter Raskopoulos are fit again after injuries and at least one could be included. Olympic shirt numbers are not confirmed.

# TANDING, SUPER TALIS WINS IT

at Derek Lea, and Soper had the better of Don

leod. What's more, Coady, Ricky Herbert — who was lucky not to score — and Tony Dakos also found

to join in Olympic's attacks. But the one thing that augers well for Heidelberg in the second leg is that there was more discipline within Heidelberg's team structure, whereas Olympic's game was one of improvisation.

The match, controlled brilliantly by referee Skovic, started with Soper crashing to the ground in a clash with Yankos, and then fouling McKie with a late tackle. After 15 minutes, Borsko showed the yellow card to both Soper and Yankos, and although Olympic was having more of the

ty, Patterson came close with a shot that was deflected after Yankos had sent a low shot into a penalty area.

Yankos came to Heidelberg's rescue by flying from Soper right on the goal line, to break up attack involving Phillips and Herbert. But Heidelberg also managed an attack via Cole, Jim

impbell, Valentine and Lea whose shot was too de. The first clear chance, however, came in the 11th minute and it fell to Campbell. Patterson had

ibbled past Herbert brilliantly and sent the ball to the area for Campbell who missed. Lea headed too high from a cross by Cole, and the other end, Olver, tested for the first time, over Kalantzis and threw himself onto the

il, which had bounced over the head of Tansey. A bad back-pass by McKie sent Katholos on a

through the middle, but Macleod stopped the ympic midfielder with a powerful tackle. When

insey managed a similar tackle on Patikas a few oments later, the Olympic players appealed for

penalty — but in vain. Then a shot by Herbert — a sizzling drive that hit

e crossbar and bounced back to give Kalantzis a

ance, but defenders got in the way. "O-LY-M-I-C, O-LY-M-I-C!" the fans chanted. The sweet

end of victory was in the air

Win, lose or draw

on Sunday, Jim Tansey won't be coaching Heidelberg at about 5 pm and he's open to offers, even from Heidelberg.

"I honestly can't tell you anything about next year. The club and I haven't sat down and had a serious talk about the coaching position and for all I know they may want to appoint someone else for 1984," said Tansey.

"I'm open to offers. I've got a maximum on my head and I'll talk to anyone."

Tansey though, still has five days to go as Heidelberg coach and his immediate worry is the fitness of Ian McKie and John Spanos.

"I took a bad knock just before half time against Olympic last weekend and I won't know until later this week whether or not he'll be able to play this Sunday. The same

goes for John who still is battling to throw off injury.

"We can still win the cup.

We've only got to score once and then it's back to square one. Okay, I know we didn't play well last Sunday but we could have gone up there and turned it on and still got beaten 1-0. Then we would have come away wondering what we had to do to get a result.

As it was, we played badly and could have got hammered but we only lost 1-0.

"At Olympic Park and with the supporters behind us, we'll play a lot better, I'm sure. The big thing last weekend was that we didn't have an iron man in midfield and Heidelberg needs that. I've got to give Jim Patikas and Peter Katholos of Olympic credit for the way they got stuck in. They wanted to win more than our lads."

"We struggled in most areas and we didn't get the ball forward quickly enough. There always seemed to be a big gap between the front men and the midfielders and we'll have to get midfielders forward much more often on Sunday."

One of the positive features of Heidelberg's otherwise disappointing effort last weekend, was the display of goalkeeper Jeff Olver.

"I'm absolutely over the moon with Jeff. He's taken so much stick from the supporters this year and it's great to see the way he's fought back. There honestly was a question mark hanging over his head a couple of months ago and I told him to his face. Over the past month however, he's been nothing short of fabulous. It's the best I've ever seen him play."

"It's a bit late now to introduce new things to the lads in the last week of the season. We'll just work on the things we've been working on and I'm confident that we'll perform much better this weekend."

Tansey laughed when I suggested that he adopt the revolutionary and to date inexplicable Rudi Gutendorf spiral system but there's no doubt that he'll have a few surprises up his sleeve for rival coach Manfred Schaefer this Sunday.

Tansey was supposed to attend Monash University to learn how to coach last weekend, but he had to put it off because he was in Sydney with Heidelberg.

He'd paid a \$30 fee for a preliminary coaching course, and he thought he might have to forfeit it.

Tansey could have got his preliminary coaching badge back in 1979 but he failed to turn up for the final tests because he'd been voted Heidelberg's best and fairest player the previous night.

"I'd got heavily involved with a bottle of ouzo that night, so I was a bit under the weather," he recalls.

That 1979 course was run by Len McKendry, then Victorian Director of coaching, and now coach of South Melbourne Hellas, the team Heidelberg beat 3-2 in the National Cup semi-finals.

Tansey still is angry over remarks made by McKendry after that semi-final.

Hellas had been all class in that game, and Heidelberg had done little apart from capitalising on its chances, McKendry was quoted as saying.

"It's a shame to see a man I had respect for saying things like that," Tansey comments.

"I wonder what game he was watching."

Tansey said the Heidelberg

players now were enjoying their game as lot more than they did when McKendry was their coach.

"We became stereotyped during that time and when other teams had us worked out, we had nothing new to offer," he said.

"At the end it became a verbal slanging match, between coach and players."

But there was no malice in Tansey's voice.

He's not like that.

In fact, it's Tansey's bright, breezy manner, and his irrepressible sense of humor that are his most endearing qualities.

On a national team tour of China in 1978, during a visit to a historic tomb site, a guide

explained that this member of the Chinese aristocracy had been dug up after 800 years.

"Was his Times still working?" Tansey piped up.

And when he took over as Heidelberg coach, he confided in diminutive full back Ian McKie.

"Listen, Ian, today you're up against this winger who's 6ft 6ins, does 100 yards in eight seconds, and has unbelievable ball control, but don't worry — he's rubbish in the air."

Tansey's personality has been transplanted into the players' general attitude and in their approach to their game.

Reserve goalkeeper Spiro Kardamitis has emerged as a comedian of some note, and Scott Patterson as a dressing room vocalist of above average ability.

But Tansey's not letting it get out of control.

"I have a go at them when I have to," he says.

"I've singled out certain players for criticism — and they know I'm right. They also know that they're out of the team if they don't put in."

Patterson and Mike Valentine felt they were washed up before Tansey was appointed. They felt the pressure from the supporters, who were down on them heavily over a few disappointing performances.

"I told them not to worry. I knew they were good players, and I told them they could get back on top, if they knuckled down. Now they're starting."

Tansey says.

"What a difference it makes, having three men up front — Gary Cole, Derek Lea,

and Patterson as well. All top players."

Tansey's attitude to matches is simply to concentrate on Heidelberg's strengths and not worry at all about adjusting his game according to the opposition.

So it will be against Sydney Olympic in the second leg of the National Cup final at Olympic Park on Sunday.

He believes the midfield of Peter Katholos, Jim Patikas and Gary Phillips is Olympic's strongest department, but he's confident that Jim Campbell, Theo Selemidis and Valentine, will control them this time.

Tansey, 30 last August, came to Australia at the age of 20, to join Slavia in 1974.

He had spent the previous five years with South Liverpool and reckons that it was during a trial with the mighty Liverpool that his hair started to fall out.

"When I went down there, Liverpool had big stars like Kevin Keegan, Phil Neale, Tommy Smith and Ray Clemence. In their company, I was so nervous my knees were shaking."

"Bill Shankly, the manager, gave me that immortal line. 'Don't call us, we'll call you.' As for victory in the Cup, Tansey jokes it's as easy as breaking a leg."

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# Eder — superstar with the unlit cigarette

**THE World Cup can both make and break football's heroes.**

The events of a year ago in Spain 'made' Thomas N'Kono, Paolo Roberto Falcao, Alain Giresse... and cut back the likes of Hans Krankl, Pierre Littbarski and Luis Arconada.

One man who rode to international fame — and is still happily living there — is named Alexio de Assis Eder.

The rest of the world knows him simply as Eder, the outside left from Atletico Mineiro. The man reputed to possess the most powerful shot in the world at 100 mph, who scored a goal of both majesty and power against the Soviet Union in the World Cup.

A man who, a year earlier, has made all Wembley sit up thanks to the 'side' he put into a shot against England which swerved beyond Ray Clemence and cannoned away off the top of the crossbar.

The story of Eder is a story of a boy, then a man, who didn't much care about traditional values and traditional behaviour. As a child he missed school on so many days to go out and play in the 'peldas' (improvised games) in the streets of Vespasino, in the state of Minas Gerais.

As his mother always found him out he invariably ended the day with a beating on their return home. But the fear of punishment was less than his love for football.

Without any major education, but naturally intelligent and well able to judge people correctly, Eder understands exactly why he must be dedicated to his profession. He hardly drinks, contending himself with a couple of beers after a match.

On the orders of the then boss Tele Santana, he stopped smoking three years ago, and now keeps an unlit cigarette in his mouth whenever he feels like smoking.

The discipline and the dedication he has demonstrated with the national team contrasts with his behaviour at Atletico Mineiro. If he doesn't feel like playing, Eder will wait for the ball to ball at his feet. However, when he has to perform miracles, he appears to have little difficulty in gathering up his talent to try to prove he is probably the best outside-left in the world.

Not very keen, like all his Brazilian colleagues, on aerial play Eder's heading ability does not compare with some British players, for example. He defends in his own fashion, content to "steal" the ball off the opponent.

He has often been criticised for his aggressive nature on the pitch and nothing has succeeded in modifying his behaviour. Not the sending-offs, not the fines, not the blows he receives (at times in retaliation against his own).

Eder earns around \$600,000 a week plus the revenue from publicity contracts. Puma, the sports equipment manufacturer, pay him \$200,000 per match just to wear his boots.

What does the future hold? A prospective move to the Middle East fell through. Paris Saint-Germain would have liked to buy him last July. But Eder was much too expensive for the wallet of president Berli. Next year, it is now rumoured, Eder will come to Europe to play perhaps for Bayern Munich.

For a long time, he refused to consider leaving Brazil but now he realises that for sake of a secure future he must take advantage of a multi-million transfer, such as those including Falcao and Gereszo (to Roma) and Zico (to Udinese).

**How good was the national team's European tour this spring for you?**

Eder. Very good, because for the first time, I was able to work with a totally new technical commission. I think Carlos Parreira will make the team play some great football. As for the results, despite two wins and two draws, I agree with the Brazilian fans that we played badly, and must improve. I trust we'll do that.

**How:**

It's a question of training, of opportunity, like the South American Championship. Thanks to that, we'll have a team well prepared for 1986.

**What is the difference between Tele Santana and Carlos Parreira?**

Tele is a very human person. He helped me a lot in my career. As for Parreira, it's difficult to make a comparison. He must continue the work started by Tele. But there is the problem of replacing players who left Brazil, like Falcao, Batista, Cerezo. Parreira deserves everyone's patience if he is to rebuild effectively.

**During the European tour, Parreira made you play in midfield keeping Joao Paulo, your reserve, on the left wing. What do you think of this combination, did you ever feel under threat?**

That number 10 midfield role is a position for which a lot of training is needed. Parreira wants me to run much more, and tackle back for the ball. I am a forward really and in marking, I am a bit weak. So it's only in playing in this position a lot that I can improve. At my club Atletico Mineiro, I have already played many times in midfield, especially during the club's European tours. I am certain now that this is where my future lies. I feel comfortable in midfield, because I am more in contact with the ball. On the left wing, I don't have as many opportunities. As for Joao Paulo, he is a very fast player, who likes to dribble more than I. We are great friends, but I keep an eye on him because although I consider myself the first choice, he could take the position from me!

**Speaking about training, you have been called lazy....**

I am not one for training, it's true. But when I need to, I force myself. On four one plays one match after another, therefore I don't always feel like making an effort. With Atletico, I take advantage of the freedom they allow me. When I want to, I do train and train well.

**Mussula, the former Atletico director, has just taken on the job of coach for the fourth time. What do you think about this change?**

Mussula has been with us for a long time, we know him well and he knows our problems. He is a super bloke, and we respect him a lot. Paulinho de Almeida was also a great coach, but Mussula can certainly lead us to victory in the state championship for the sixth time, and in the Brazilian National Cup next year.

**On the field, you are very aggressive — and off it too?**

I don't like losing, so I get up-tight, sometimes with the referee, but after the match, when it's all over, I never stay angry with anyone... It's very difficult for me to alter my behaviour, even when I know that I spoil things for Atletico when I am sent off.

**Where would you play ideally, if you change clubs?**

If I had to choose, I would choose to return to Gremio, in Port Alegre. It's while playing there that I was first selected for Brazil. I arrived as a kid, at 18, and learned a lot in the three years I stayed there.

**Are you not tempted by a multi-million transfer like Zico?**

Next year, maybe. I will go to Europe. But I would rather stay near my family, in Belo Horizonte.

**What do you think about all these transfers to Italy?**

I'm not against it. Zico and Falcao deserve to finish their career on a high note.

There is considerable speculation that Brazilian star Socrates will retire prematurely from the game. Already a qualified doctor, Socrates is studying several aspects of sports injuries with a view to further honours in medicine.

## Clever Nevin

Pat Nevin, the former Clyde striker who has played a leading part in Chelsea's revival after joining at the start of the season, is no fool off the field. Nevin, captain of Scotland's youth team of a year ago which won the European Championship, holds a B.A. degree in commerce.

## Prison power

A prison soccer side in Dorset which includes men serving life sentences for murder is being allowed to play away matches of 25 miles — so long as the players promise not to escape. The team is named Citadel and has chalked an amazing run of successes in the Dorset League.

## Gunner Mark?

Arsenal seems set to buy St Mirren's 24 year old stopper Mark Fulton for a \$400,000 fee after the Gunners have watched him several times. Fulton has been six years with the Paisley side, is a local and is a Scotland Under-21 cap.

## Hurt Horst

The playing career of Standard Liege's brilliant West German star Horst Hubsch is reported to be in serious jeopardy. He was given painkilling injections before his club's first leg European Cup tie at home to Dundee United but was stretched out with a severe tendon injury and had to have surgery.

## Happy Hibs

Scottish Football League fixtures over the festive season will provide Edinburgh Premier League side Hibernian with an outsize gift. For on December 27 it plays Rangers at home and four days later on New Years Eve, it meets Celtic, also at Easter Road.



Alexio de Assis — known as Eder. Born on May 25, 1957, in Vespasino, Minas Gerais, Brazil. First played for America MG (1972-77) then for Gremio of Porto Alegre and, since 1980 with Atletico Mineiro. He was exchanged for Brazil team-mate Paolo Isidoro.



# SOCCER AROUND THE WORLD

# SOCRATES TO QUIT?

From JIM COOK  
our European  
correspondent



## Shy Luther?

Luther Blissett, who cost AC Milan \$2 million, is in a desperate plight. The former Watford striker who plays for England, only scored one goal in his first 10 competitive games for his Italian club. Blissett, top scorer in the English First Division last season, has been accused by his teammates of not mixing and has taken a lot of stick from the press.

## The axe falls

After Jimmy Mella was virtually forced to quit as boss of Brighton and replaced by former Seagulls' player Chris Cuthbert, the axe fell on another club of former stars. Don Meeson who skippered Sheffield Wednesday to an F.A. Cup-Final appearance in 1966, resigned as manager of Bournemouth, while Ron Harris, a Chelsea star for many years, got the chop as player-coach of Brentford.

## Mighty Maxwell

Hitting the high spots in the Third Division, Oxford United which was saved from extinction with an injection of \$250,000 from millionaire chairman and publisher Robert Maxwell two years ago, still is losing over \$400,000 a week — something Maxwell intends to put right.

Maxwell, born in Czechoslovakia in 1923 as Jan Rudwig Roch, joined the Czech Army at 15 and came to England with allied troops in 1940. He later worked for British Intelligence, the British Army Press and publications of which he was editor. Maxwell won the Military Cross, was Labour MP for Buckingham from 1964 to 1970.

## Wat's this?

Watford fans are signing a petition to support the club's appeal against the local borough council's refusal to give permission for the building of a roof over the Vicarage Road terrace.

## New Toffee?

Everton manager Howard Kendall is believed to be on the verge of making a bid for Glenn Cookerill, Lincoln's highly rated midfielder.

## Poor crowds

Top Belgian sides Anderlecht, Standard Liege and Bruges regularly play in front of 20,000 but the others struggle to move into five figures.

Most of the problem lies in the geography of the country. Antwerp, Beveren, Lierse, Beerschot, and Lokeren, play there. Antwerp, Beveren, Lierse, Beerschot, and Lokeren play their football within 20 miles of each other, effectively cutting each other's throats.

And because Belgium borders four countries and lies on the coast, armchair fans can pick up football coverage from France, Holland, West Germany, Luxembourg, and England as well as their own programme.

## Sir Alf says no

Johan Cruyff, 36, was impressed with Spurs' Glenn Hoddle when the Feyenoord and former Holland star played against him in the Cup-Winners tie at White Hart Lane. But former England boss Sir Alf Ramsey, who led his country to its 1966 World Cup Final win, still is unconvinced about Hoddle and is quoted as saying he is too inconsistent.

## 5 up for Stein

Jack Stein, the former Celtic defender who later as manager guided it to the European Cup Final win of 1967, now has completed five years as Scotland team boss.

## Beer backing

The world famous Carlsberg Lager put up the cash which enabled Denmark's Football Association to recruit former German international Sepp Piontek as national coach. Sepp's contract expires after the finals of the European Championships next summer and having almost taken Denmark to France there could be a big rush for his services.

## Nicholas back

Dropped by Wales whom he captained and dumped by Arsenal, Peter Nicholas who cost the Gunners a big six figure fee three years ago as a 20 year old, has rejoined his former club, Crystal Palace where Alan Mullery is in charge.

## Great Gomez

F.C. Porto of Portugal, league champion last season, hasn't an all-star side. But it does have one real winner in striker Fernandez Gomez, who hit 36 goals in 30 games last season to win Europe's Golden Boot Award and has been Portugal's top marksman for the past four years.

## Fucillo for sale

Now that his American club Tulsa Roughnecks are in financial trouble, former Luton

Town midfielder star Lil Fucillo has returned to England to try and sell himself to a Football League side.

## Qini still tops

Barcelona and Spain striker Enrique Qini, now 34, is playing as well as ever and has fully got over his sensational kidnapping of around two years ago.

## Three left

Of the Italian team which recently beat Greece 3-0 in Bari, only three of the side which last year won the World Cup were in the line-up.

## Mighty 'Mitch'

David Mitchell, the Australian international striker, continues to get good press despite the fact his team Glasgow Rangers are struggling and down in the dumps.

## Brady to go?

Liam Brady, the former Arsenal star midfielder who gained a league championship medal in each of his two seasons with Juventus before being sold to Sampdoria, may return to British soccer next summer. Brady, a key member of the Republic of Ireland side, who plays alongside Trevor Francis with Sampdoria, is tipped to return to Highbury, Manchester United or Spurs.

## Aberdeen

Aberdeen will repeat the arrangements it made when it played Real Madrid in Gothenburg in the final of the European Cup-Winners Cup when it travels to Germany for the first leg of the Super Cup final against Hamburg on November 22. The passenger ship, SS St. Clair, has been chartered and a big army of fans will fly over the North Sea.

## Cochrane joins

Former Northern Ireland player Terry Cochrane, 30, freed by Malcolm Allison's Middleborough, has signed for Third Division Gillingham.



Manfred Kaltz

West Germany's Manni Kaltz celebrated yet another milestone in his honor strewn career by converting a penalty against VfL Bochum during his 400th Bundesliga appearance for Hamburger SV.

It was back in 1971 that Kaltz joined HSV from amateurs TUS Altrich, and although he quickly won and cemented a place in the Hamburgers' starting line-up, it wasn't until the second half of the decade that his talents gained much wider attention.

Full international recognition did not come until HSV's West German Cup winning campaign of 1976-77. He had earlier won caps at amateur (7), youth (2), under 23 (4) and B (3) levels.

The following season saw Hamburg capture the European Cup Winners' Cup with a surprise win over holders Anderlecht in the final, where Kaltz not only subdued the brilliant Dutchman Rob Rensenbrink, but found opportunities to look menacing when moving up the flank.

He was now earning a reputation as one of Europe's foremost attacking right backs, yet West German coach Helmut Schoen had a different role earmarked for him in the 1978 World Cup finals.

# 400 UP FOR THE GREAT KALTZ

By PAUL MOON

With Franz Beckenbauer suddenly unavailable in the United States, the Germans required a top class sweeper at short notice — they looked toward Kaltz.

He responded in Argentina with competent displays for a team which disappointed overall, providing Schoen with a poor finale.

Back in Hamburg and his favored number two jersey, Kaltz played such a prominent role for HSV as it won its first West German Championship in 19 years, that he was proclaimed "Footballer of the Year."

The 1978-80 European Champions' Cup underlined Kaltz's attacking flair, as he scored two goals in the semi-final against Real Madrid, but raised questions about his defensive qualities as Nottingham Forest's left winger John Robertson was allowed to surge forward and steal the final's only goal, much against the run of play.

Kaltz, and his countryman, had only to wait a couple of months before reasserting their authority on the continent.

West Germany was easily the best team throughout the European Championship finals in Italy and its right back one of the outstanding individuals. It appeared certain that Kaltz was settled into the familiar

club position for his country, but Schoen's successor, Jupp Derwall, produced a surprise in the Mundial.

The Hamburg player was given a midfield commission and, although never out of his depth, rarely appeared comfortable.

Despite being runner-up in Spain, West Germany only occasionally displayed the form of which it was capable and returned home to a less than rapturous reception.

When asked about the apparently strange and differing duties asked of him in two successive World Cups, Kaltz just shrugged his shoulders and stated: "I am happy to play in whatever position that guarantees me a game. The important thing for me is not so much where I play as merely playing. I've always been a defender who likes to attack and go forward."

HSV never has had any trouble utilising Kaltz's ability to the full and that factor has been instrumental in the last two glorious seasons experienced by the club, in which the Bundesliga title has been won and retained and the Champions' Cup captured with a remarkable victory over Juventus.

Although the 30 year old's international career has suffered a couple of hiccups recently, he is likely to be around for the next World Cup and have the opportunity to make amends for past disappointments.



## Sixth European Championship, 1978/80

**Group One**  
Denmark-Eire 3-3, 0-2;  
Eire-N. Ireland 0-0, 0-1;  
Denmark-England 3-4, 0-1;  
Denmark-Bulgaria 2-2, 0-3;  
Eire-England 1-1, 0-2;  
N. Ireland-Denmark 2-1, 0-4;  
Bulgaria-N. Ireland 4-0, 5-1;  
England-N. Ireland 4-0, 5-1;  
Bulgaria-Eire 1-0, 0-3;  
Bulgaria-England 0-3, 0-2;  
Qualified: England

**Group Two**  
Norway-Austria 0-2, 0-4;  
Belgium-Norway 1-1, 2-1;  
Austria-Scotland 3-2, 1-1;  
Portugal-Belgium 1-1, 0-2;  
Scotland-Norway 3-2, 4-0;  
Austria-Portugal 1-2, 1-1;  
Portugal-Scotland 1-0, 1-4;  
Belgium-Austria 1-1, 0-0;  
Norway-Portugal 0-1, 1-3;  
Belgium-Scotland 2-0, 3-1;  
Qualified: Belgium

**Group Three**  
Yugoslavia-Spain 1-2, 1-0;  
Rumania-Yugoslavia 3-2, 1-2;  
Spain-Rumania 1-0, 2-2;  
Spain-Cyprus 5-0, 3-1;  
Cyprus-Yugoslavia 0-3, 0-5;  
Cyprus-Rumania 1-1, 0-2;  
Qualified: Spain

**Group Four**  
Iceland-Poland 0-2, 0-2;  
Holland-Iceland 3-0, 4-0;  
E. Germany-Iceland 3-1, 3-0;  
Switzerland-Holland 1-3, 0-3;  
Holland-E. Germany 3-1, 3-2;  
Poland-Switzerland 2-0, 2-0;  
E. Germany-Poland 1-1, 1-1;  
Poland-Holland 2-0, 1-1;  
Switzerland-Iceland 2-0, 2-1;  
E. Germany-Switzerland 5-2, 2-0;  
Qualified: Holland

**Group Five**  
France-Sweden 2-2, 3-1;  
Sweden-Czechoslovakia 1-3, 1-4;  
Luxembourg-France 1-3, 0-3;  
Czechoslovakia-France 2-0, 1-2;  
Luxembourg-Czechoslovakia 0-3, 0-4;  
Sweden-Luxembourg 3-0, 1-1;  
Qualified: Czechoslovakia

**Group Six**  
Finland-Greece 3-0, 1-8;  
Finland-Hungary 2-1, 1-3;  
USSR-Greece 2-0, 0-1;  
Hungary-USSR 2-0, 2-2;  
Greece-Hungary 4-1, 0-0;  
Finland-USSR 1-1, 2-2;  
Qualified: Greece

**Group Seven**  
Wales-Malta 7-0, 2-0;  
Wales-Turkey 1-0, 0-1;  
Wales-W. Germany 0-2, 1-5;  
Malta-W. Germany 0-0, 0-3;  
Turkey-Malta 2-1, 2-1;  
Turkey-W. Germany 0-0, 0-2;  
Qualified: West Germany, Italy, as host, qualified automatically

### Final Series

**Group One**  
Czechoslovakia-W. Germany 0-1, 1-0;  
Holland-Greece 1-0;  
Holland-W. Germany 2-3;  
Czechoslovakia-Greece 3-1;  
Czechoslovakia-Holland 1-1;  
W. Germany-Greece 0-0;  
Qualified: W. Germany

**Group Two**  
Belgium-England 1-1;  
Italy-Spain 0-0;  
Belgium-Spain 2-1;  
Italy-England 1-0;  
England-Spain 2-1;  
Italy-Belgium 0-0;  
Qualified: Belgium

**Match for Third Place**  
Italy-Czechoslovakia 1-1 (Czechoslovakia win 5-8 on penalties)  
Final — Olympic Stadium, Rome — June 22, 1980 — 65,000

**WEST GERMANY — BELGIUM**  
2-1 (1-0) (Hrubesch, van der Eycken pen, Hrubesch)  
W. GERMANY: Schumacher, Koller, Dietz (Culmann), Stielike, Forster, Schuster, Mueller, Briegleb, Rummennigge, Hrubesch, Alois

**BELGIUM:** Pfaff, Gerets, Millcamp, Meurs, Bangue, Coule, van der Eycken, van Moer, Mommen, van der Elst, Cuulmann.  
Referee: Raines (Romania).

### Chien Ha

Chien Ha, a 13 year old mid fielder and one of the first of the "Boat People" to flee Vietnam and come to Britain a few years ago, has been spotted and taken under the wing of Manchester City and is being coached by City's youth coach Ken Barnes, father of the Watford and England winger, Colin Barnes

### Santillana

The much capped Spanish international striker Carlos Santillana describes football in his country as the toughest and most dangerous in Europe.



John Greig



The victorious West German side with the European Championship trophy soon after beating Belgium 2-1 in Rome.

# Hrubesch the hero as Germans storm back in disastrous series

The finals of the sixth European Football Championships in Italy in 1980 were a near disaster.

For the first time in the history of the competition the final series was contested by eight teams, which were split into two round robin groups. But the infamous betting ring scandal which had rocked the foundations of Italy's major sport a few months earlier made the usually passionate Italian fans a rather lukewarm lot.

The soccer masses in the big cities snubbed the championships which were generally played out in empty stadiums.

UEFA's decision to allow the Italian Federation to screen all the matches live further contributed to the low gates, making these titles the least colorful and the most disappointing in recent years.

Italy, as host was exempt from the qualifying rounds which featured seven preliminary round robin groups, the winners of which would contest the finals.

In Group One a rejuvenated England side played some delightful football under the guidance of manager Ron Greenwood and had little difficulty in beating the two Irish sides to qualify unbeaten.

In Group Two a strong Belgian side edged out Austria and Portugal to qualify unbeaten as well.

Group Three saw a titanic struggle to the death between Spain, Yugoslavia and Rumania. In the end the Spaniards went through with a mere points advantage over the Slavs.

Group Four was equally interesting. Holland, without the stars who became household names in the football world in the early 70s, beat Poland and East Germany thanks to the Van de Kerckhof twins.

Cup holder Czechoslovakia was given a few frights by a fast-improving French side. But the skillful Czechs went through with five wins from six matches.

Group Six provided the surprise packet of the tournament. Unfancied Greece topped

## PHILIP MICALLEF concludes his series on the European Championships

pled top Communist sides USSR and Hungary to qualify with the lowest number of points — seven from a possible 12.

In Group Seven West Germany, in the middle of a rebuilding process after faring badly in the 1978 World Cup in Argentina, easily accounted for Turkey, Wales and Malta to qualify yet again for the final phase of a major tournament.

The final series was held in mid-June in four major Italian cities.

In Group One, holder Czechoslovakia was pitted against West Germany, Holland and Greece while the four Group Two components were Italy, Belgium, Spain and England.

The first match of the tournament, played in a deserted Olympic Stadium in Rome, pitted the Czechs against the West Germans.

In a dull match played at a slow pace, ace striker Rummenigge broke the deadlock with an opportunist goal from a superb pass from Hansi Mueller, a schemer with infinite class but with a suspect temperament.

Later in the evening, Holland beat the fighting Greeks with a late penalty goal.

The next day Belgium caused a minor upset by holding England to a Group Two 1-1 draw in Turin.

The match was held up for a few minutes when English fans clashed with "neutral" Italians, forcing police to use tear gas.

Belgium, led by master coach Guy Thys, played an exemplary offside game to which England had no answer.

In the evening only 45,000 fans turned up for Italy's debut against Spain in Milan. Under normal circumstances such a match would have drawn a capacity 90,000.

Without the suspended Rossi, the Italians were struggling to recapture the splendid form shown in Argentina and in the end they had to settle for a goalless draw.

For Spain, schemer Zamora had a superb match while goalkeeper Arconada made two first-class saves.

Over in Group One, interest centred around the top clash between West Germany and Holland. Striker Klaus Allofs scored a memorable hat-trick for West Germany before the outclassed Dutch came back with two late goals to make the final score read 3-2.

Once again Stuttgart mid-fielder Mueller left a favorable impression, together with "new boy" Bernd Schuster from Cologne. Both players later were to receive fabulous offers from continental clubs.

In Rome, Czechoslovakia made up for its defeat against West Germany by beating Greece 3-1.

The next day the four Group Two sides came into action again in Milan. Belgium continued to surprise by beating Spain 2-1 and in the evening the stage was set for another fierce tussle between Italy and England in Turin's Stadio Comunale, home of the famous Juventus side.

There exists a bitter rivalry between these two countries at soccer level and the tension was very much in evidence as both teams went all out for a win.

In the end a fine goal from Tardelli sank the English who were unlucky to hit the woodwork with a shot from Ray Kennedy.

Going into the third round's play, West Germany needed only a draw against Greece in Turin — which it got without difficulty — to reach the final while Czechoslovakia drew 1-1 with Holland in a rough match to qualify for the Match for Third Place.

In Group Two Belgium needed only a draw against Italy to reach the final and this decisive match in Rome drew almost 60,000 fans.

The Italians, with the crowd

# Belgium, USSR home, Italy disappointing

By PHILIP MICALLEF

Belgium and the USSR have already booked places in the final series of next year's European Championship.

The Belgians and Soviets have an insurmountable lead in their respective qualifying groups and will join host nation France in the series next June.

Belgium had no extreme difficulty in winning Group One and qualified with a match to go.

After beating Switzerland,

Scotland and East Germany twice, the Belgians looked a safe bet and clinched their final spot with a 1-1 draw at Hampden.

Last week's win by Poland over Portugal in Wroclaw gave the USSR its passport into France.

The Soviets have sacked several members of the disappointing '82 World Cup Squad but still hang on to the dreaded Blokhin, who scored one of the two goals which helped his side to a decisive 2-1 win over Poland.

Holder West Germany also looks like qualifying after overcoming a humiliating loss to Northern Ireland in their own inimitable way — by scoring goals galore against Austria and Turkey.

The Germans, as always, wisely choose to play their first group matches away from home and should officially win their group by beating the Irish on home ground.

The biggest disappointment of the competition so far has been world champion Italy.

The Italians started their Group Five programme on

the wrong foot, losing two points in two home draws against Czechoslovakia and Rumania.

The Rumanians, with that marvellous player Boloni gracing their midfield, are hot favorites to win the section but to do so they must win at least a point from their two away matches in Czechoslovakia.

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## Watford's blues

From ANDREW WARSHAW

The departure of England striker Luther Blissett to Italy, a crop of unfortunate injuries and a sudden loss of confidence have dramatically altered the fortunes of Watford, the English first division soccer team chaired by rock star Elton John.

After finishing runner-up to Liverpool in its inaugural season in division one, the homespun team on the northern outskirts of London has suddenly plummeted down the standings.

It's a far cry from last season when Watford's unconventional style of play — the long ball from defence to attack — confounded the first division's big boys and brought manager Graham Taylor's unfashionable team victory after victory.

Taylor performed a near-miracle in taking Watford to the Fourth in the First Division within five years.

But after all the euphoria, this season has produced only problems — and Taylor, naturally, is unhappy.

"We are playing very differently from the way I would like," he said recently. "Players are trying not to make mistakes instead of performing naturally and you just can't do that."

"We are a little bit like a boxer who keeps getting hit. The players are rocking in terms of confidence and belief. They almost feel the whole world is against them."

Taylor refuses, however, to contemplate his team being back in the Second Division at the start of next season.

"A turning point will come which at the time we probably won't recognise. But it will put confidence back into the team and I am convinced we will finish this season in mid-table," he said.

With typical honesty, Taylor did not disguise how much his team misses the talents of Blissett, sold to AC Milan for \$1.5 million in the off-season.

Milan's offer was too good for Taylor or ourselves to turn down. That, plus the injuries plus bad results have put us in our current situation," said Taylor.

## Bad boy tells all

Trouble has dogged Willie Johnston throughout his soccer career. But the little winger claims it's not all been his fault.

Johnston says the Scottish FA "looked on me as their very own one-man hooligan element." And he adds: "I became such a regular at SFA headquarters that I was automatically given a cup of tea with the correct two sugars and a fag while I awaited my summons to the chambers of horrors."

He came close to a life ban in Scotland before he went from Rangers to West Bromwich in 1972.

Johnston had already served two 21-days and a 42-day ban for retaliation. Then he collected a 67-day banishment for swinging a right hook at Partick's Alex Forsyth.

The Scottish FA made it clear what would happen if he came before them again in a hurry.

In fact, it didn't happen again until he was sent home in disgrace from the World Cup in Argentina in 1978 after admitting he had taken Reagin — a decongestant supplied legally by West Bromwich.

After he had given a urine sample following Scotland's shock defeat by Peru, it was discovered that there was a trace of a banned substance... and he was flown home.

Johnston tells the stories that earned him the bad boy label in On the Wing (Arthur Barker, six pence ninety five), in which he catalogues his sendings-off in a career that saw him capped at 18 with Rangers and then starring and warring with West Bromwich; Vancouver Whitecaps, back to Rangers and now with Hearts.

finally behind them, attacked Belgium's fort without respect but the Belgians were far more dangerous in their isolated counter-attacks, orchestrated by the sprightly Kene van der Elst.

The 0-0 result relegated Italy to the losers' final and manager Enzo Bearzot afterwards blasted Belgium's negative tactics.

Belgium's boss Thys responded diplomatically: "We gave the Italians a taste of their own medicine," he said.

England's 2-1 win over Spain in Naples had only academic interest.

The Czechs won the bronze medal by beating Italy on penalties after both sides finished the match at 1-1.

Hundreds of West German fans made a quick weekend trip to Rome to watch the final against Belgium.

This final clash presented a fascinating battle between two "thinking" soccer sides replete with fine players.

On one side we had the favorite West Germany, with a giant striker in Horst Hrubesch, a master schemer in Schuster and an experienced defender in Uli Stielike.

On the other hand we had defensive-minded Belgium with two fine strikers in van der Elst and Cuulmann, served magnificently by veteran van Moer.

West Germany played much better in the first half and deservedly went into half time with a one-goal lead from a well-struck shot from Hrubesch.

In the second half Belgium came out of its shell and forced the Germans back. Belgium equalized with a penalty kick after Stielike had fouled van der Elst in the penalty area.

But a minute from time Hrubesch capped a memorable evening for himself by netting. West Germany's winner with a header that beat goalkeeper Pfaff.

The Germans were back!

# Greig's expensive and turbulent reign at Rangers

By PAUL MOON.

John Greig's recent resignation as manager of Glasgow Rangers ended a quarter century long association with the club.

It was in 1958 that the Edinburgh-born Greig joined Rangers from Edina Hearts — a nursery team of boyhood favorites Hearts of Midlothian.

Rangers though immediately gained 100% loyalty and from the time he marked his first team debut with a goal against Airdrie, to the day he finally decided the pressures of management were too great, they had a devoted servant.

During a playing career as a top-flight full back with a

knack for scoring goals, which spanned a club record 496 league games, Greig won four Scottish League champions' medals, six Scottish Cup winners' medals, five Scottish League Cup winners' medals, a European Cup Winners' Cup winners' medal, two "Player of the Year" awards and 44 international caps.

When Jack Wallace accepted a lucrative offer to manage Leicester City in 1978, the Rangers captain

was persuaded to hang up his boots and move into Wallace's office. The appointment was almost universal approval.

The famous old Ibrox Park club had just completed a treble of Premier League, Scottish Cup and Scottish League Cup triumphs. There was little to suggest that its dominance could not be maintained for a long period, as arch-rival Celtic was in the midst of team rebuilding.

The young Celtic, under Billy McNeill, however, quickly settled into a

cohesive, powerful unit and regained supremacy in Aberdeen, provincial sides Aberdeen and Dundee United also moved up to eclipse Rangers.

Greig's response was to spend extensively. The "Gers" assembled the most expensive team in Scottish soccer history, but the required results just would not come.

Unable to stomach the unprecedented experience of supporting Scotland's fourth best Rangers fans demonstrated their discontent with a series of violent demon-

strations. The worst, and last, of these followed a particularly embarrassing defeat at the hands of lowly Motherwell which was ironically managed by Jock Wallace.

The Motherwell game forced Greig's resignation. History will record he guided the Glaswegians to two Scottish Cup and Scottish League Cup successes, but Greig's reign is likely to be remembered as a period of comparative failure and further proof that top-class players do not always make top class managers.



# PENRITH CITY

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The club has two grounds. The English-style venue at Cooks Park in St Helens will serve as the home ground for the NSL team. There is an undercover grandstand to seat 5000 fans and in all about 10,000 can sit around the ground. The second venue is Penrith Park, which is close both to the train station and the major highway.

From the present team, Penrith City plans to use only about four or five players. The rest of the squad will be set up mainly from experienced players from other clubs. Ian Hunter and Ken Boden are two of the most recognisable stars set to play in Penrith colors next season. They also want to bring overseas temporary visa players to add glamor to the club.

Adrian says that during his involvement with Penrith

he has seen a lot of talented players leave for bigger clubs. Hunter, Tommy McCulloch and Paul Daley are former Penrith players who have represented Australia at youth level but while playing for more fashionable clubs in the higher leagues. Adrian believes that Penrith still will produce good players and this time keep them at the club by providing them with the excitement of NSL competition.

Willie Wallace, former APIA and Wollongong coach, is expected to be appointed by Penrith.

Adrian said: "We have 28 letters from young English professionals out of which we will finally select three."

"One, for example, is not yet 20 and is captain of the reserve team of English first division club Everton."

# CROATIA, MELITA MOVING AHEAD

**Sydney Croatia, newly admitted to next year's revamped NSL will have seating for 3000 fans installed at Edensor Park in time for the opening of the competition next March.**

Croatia president Tony Topic said: "We already have former Socceroo Artt Abonyi as coach on a full-time basis."

"The next move will be to sign a couple of good players to strengthen the squad in readiness for a hard game every week of the season."

There was joy also in the Melita Eagles' camp.

"We regard our ground as already in the class of St George Stadium," said club president Emanuel.

"Parramatta City Council has recently helped us by subsidising a new sprinkler system worth \$22,500 and we now have six towers in place for the improved floodlighting."

# Juve tops in Bali

Juventus (Vic) is favored to win the Garuda Cup this Sunday after cruising through the qualifying rounds of Bali's most prestigious tournament.

Juventus defeated Perst 5-1 and Perseden 3-1 last weekend to reach the final.

The Garuda Cup is Juve's end-of-season players' trip and assistant coach Paddy Bannon is in charge of the team in the absence of John Margaritis. Juventus put up \$10,000 to cover players' expenses.

# Stevenson going home

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The club is negotiating with top flight players already as coach Tommy Travnor wants to quickly settle on the squad which will carry the Sunshine-George Cross flag in the NSL.

Chris Taylor won this year's best and fairest award for 'Cross at the club's recent presentation night which attracted almost 500 people.

Reserve team best and fairest was Michael Unsworth while Marc Zahra won the under-18 award.

The President's Trophy went to Joe Buttigieg.

# Mighty Manduca the 'benevolent dictator'

By ROCKY DI ZIO

**The Juventus of Melbourne junior club, at Brunswick's Sumner Park, has been the outstanding success of junior soccer for season 1984.**

Like other sections of the black and white club, it had hit one of its lowest points a few years back. In 1980, under president Giorgio Penzo, the first boost arrived in the form of Brunswick City Council's grant for nearly \$30,000 to improve the poor facilities of the park. In 1982, then president Bernard Santamaria, distressed by continuous uprisings and failures in the juniors' administration, convinced Donato Manduca to take over as chairman of the troubled section.

Manduca, a former Juventus youth team 'keeper who went on to be president of Fiorentina and Triestina at the height of their success, had been approached many times to join Juventus in various capacities but had always refused. Santamaria must have made to Donato the proverbial "offer he could not refuse".

In his first year as chairman, Manduca sorted out much of the deadwood (gaining in the process the title of "dictator"), completed the extension work of the pavilion and impressed the council so much that he gained for the club another grant of over \$10,000 for further improvements this year. At the same time, he put and kept together a team of hard working parents. The 1982 season finished with a few hurt feelings (symptoms of major surgery), little success on the field but a healthy bank balance.

Now 1983 is coming to an end (the Junior Italian Cup is presently being run at Sumner Park) amid smiling faces, a new-found general agreement, an incredible profit (the juniors have "sponsored" the senior club to the tune of \$10,000 and unprecedented success on the field: the U/14, U/15, U/16 and U/18 teams have all won their respective leagues).

Donato Manduca dismisses the success very simply. "The new clubrooms and associated facilities have been a bonanza for us. My committee has worked extremely hard and well. We have had good coaches."

But then he smiles and adds: "...and a bit of dictatorship has always worked wonders."

It must be said at this point that his nickname of last year has been upgraded to "benevolent dictator".

I have never been gentle to "dictators", so I decided to ruin Manduca's day by putting a nasty question to him.

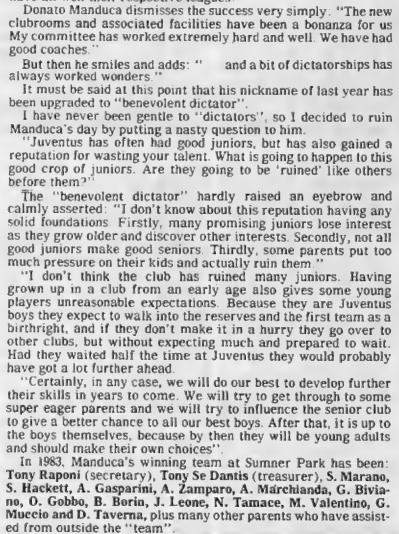
"Juventus has often had good juniors, but has also gained a reputation for wasting your talent. What is going to happen to this good crop of juniors. Are they going to be 'ruined' like others before them?"

The "benevolent dictator" hardly raised an eyebrow and calmly asserted: "I don't know about this reputation having any solid foundations. Firstly, many promising juniors lose interest as they grow older and discover other interests. Secondly, not all good juniors make good seniors. Thirdly, some parents put too much pressure on their kids and actually ruin them."

"I don't think the club has ruined many juniors. Having grown up in a club from an early age also gives some young players unreasonable expectations. Because they are Juventus boys they expect to walk into the reserves and the first team as a birthright, and if they don't make it in a hurry they go over to other clubs, but without expecting much and prepared to wait. Had they waited half the time at Juventus they would probably have got a lot further ahead."

"Certainly, in any case, we will do our best to develop further their skills in years to come. We will try to get through to some super eager parents and we will try to influence the senior club to give a better chance to all our best boys. After that, it is up to the boys themselves, because by then they will be young adults and should make their own choices."

In 1983, Manduca's winning team at Sumner Park has been: Tony Raponi (secretary), Tony Se Danits (treasurer), S. Marano, S. Hackett, A. Gasparini, A. Zamparo, A. Marchianda, G. Biviano, D. Gobbo, B. Borin, J. Leone, N. Tamace, M. Valentino, G. Muceto and D. Taverna, plus many other parents who have assisted from outside the "team".



Some of the men behind the success of Juventus juniors, from left: D. Manduca, T. Raponi, Ceccone, D. Gobbo, S. Hackett, front row: T. De Santis, A. Zamparo, N. Tenace. (Photo Ernes Bergagna)

# Professional Fawkner!

The annual general meeting of Fawkner re-elected Greg Schipano to the presidency.

But a new breed of officials has taken over most of the positions in the committee, replacing their mainly working-class predecessors who had pioneered soccer in the area and taken Fawkner to the

State League in record time and with untold hard work.

The committee that emerged from the AGM boasts three accountants, two doctors, one solicitor, one architect, one chemist and five prominent businessmen.

The new line-up is a credit to the previous generation of officials.

# Manenti steps down

At the annual general meeting of Juventus, to be held mid-November, president Sam Manenti will step down in favor of vice-president Vince Verdici.

Manenti has had an outstanding year at the helm of the club and successfully has completed the work initiated by his predecessor Bernie Santamaria.

The "gentle giant" of soccer has made many friends in the club and around the club with his low profile, and his jovial nature.

He was elected, like the rest of the committee, for a three year term.

Why, then, is he stepping down? Because of a gentleman's agreement with his two vice-presidents, Vince Verdici

and Tony Schiavello. The three leading figures of the club agreed long ago that during the three-year-term they would all take turns at the presidency with the other two supporting the one in the "hot seat" to the best of their ability.

This maintains administrative stability while promoting innovation, it encourages efforts from vice-presidents who are usually the least effective of officials.

Manenti's parting comment was "Next year I am going to work twice as hard as this year. I owe it to the club and to Vince. He made me look good, I will do my very best to make him look good."

The official change-over of the presidency will take place at the glamorous annual ball of the club, on Saturday November 26 at the Melrose Reception Centre in Tullamarine.

There is a long queue of potential sponsors for 1984, led by Alitalia and top Australian Alfa dealer Alfa City.

When Manenti makes his thank-you speech at the annual ball, apart from vice-presidents Verdici and Schiavello, he certainly will single out another outstanding "black and white". Mrs Silvana Tenace, the dynamic president of the ladies' auxiliary who has done for the social side of things as much as the others have done for the rest of the club.

At the end of the annual ball, the ladies auxiliary would have also raised around \$50,000! — ROCKY DI ZIO

And it was no battle for supremacy. With rare modesty the "workers" realised that the State League and the possibility of the National League had taken the club into a different ball game and gladly gave way to more qualified people. But Fawkner has lost very few former officials in the past, and this year will be no exception. Most of the former officials will join sub-committees and will keep working in their usual style and with renewed enthusiasm to make their club bigger.

Along with the new blood, the 1984 committee has retained plenty of experience. Apart from president Schipano, here's accountant John Montano (treasurer), accountant Sam Pizzo (secretary-treasurer), doctor Paolo Arduca (chairman), accountant Vittorio Colosimo, (public relation businessman Dominic Schipano of Schipano Home Furnishing). The new faces are chemist Carlo Graffeo (vice-president), businessman Rizziero Carlucci, solicitor Roberto Tommasini, architect Umberto Fratelli, doctor Leo Congiu, tile merchant Jim Erneste, and builder Adriano Ferrante.

The new committee met for the first time last week and has decided to register Fawkner S.C. as a company, limited by guarantee as a first step to an administrative overhaul.

In National League or in State League, Fawkner is gearing up to assemble a strong team and, barring a long string of injuries like the one collected this year, it will be a team to contend with. — ROCKY DI ZIO

# Villa first

Aston Villa has pioneered in satellite soccer in Britain. For its away UEFA Cup game against Spartak, it arranged for a Russian satellite direct to 3000 of its fans at the Villa Leisure Centre at a cost of \$6 each. The club showed a profit of \$5000!



Peter Sharne (left) in action for Marconi against South Melbourne Hellas left back Alan Davidson. Picture by LES SHORROCK.

# Sharne wants to go back to Marconi

By KORNEL KAMPEAN

**After playing the last 10 games of the 1983 NSL season with APIA, on loan from Eastern in Hong Kong, Peter Sharne hopes to continue playing in Australia with his old club Marconi.**

He is waiting for a phone call from Hong Kong to discuss his future after already speaking to officials there recently.

"Eastern are currently asking \$30,000 for me. I want the fee reduced in order to make it more acceptable to Australian terms. If everything goes well, I'd like to rejoin Marconi and remain in Australian soccer."

Sharne ended his involvement with APIA after the last game of the season but he is not ruling out the possibility

of staying with it next year if he doesn't join Marconi. He is reluctant though to go to a State League club as he feels that he can still play at top level.

"If there is a good opportunity to join a club interstate I'll take it as long as it is in the NSL. I will only consider playing in the NSW State League to avoid going back to Hong Kong."

He is resting at the moment at his home in Sydney until December, when he plans to get back into training. He admitted finding it harder to play this year in the NSL, mainly because of new teams in the league.

Sharne considers his 10 years with Marconi as the most enjoyable in his career highlighted by the 1979-80 season.

His aim is to get back to the club and recapture the superb form that earned him 39 games for Australia in which he scored 10 goals. He is hopeful of being able to play under Lee Scheinflug again, both with Marconi and the national team.

"It is every player's dream to represent his country and I want to do so again."

"I regard my international experience playing for Australia against England in Sydney in 1980, when I entered the game in the second half and played well, as my most memorable for the national team. I also enjoyed the three Northern Ireland clashes, also in 1980."

— PAUL MOON



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**Ringwood-Wilhelmina — better things expected next year — back row: Dave Gibson, Ron Verners, Hans Meyers, Guy Bakker, Rick Janssen, Stuart Lee, Brian Thom, Neil Garvey, Dennis Oates (physio), Mitchell Pibeau, Ben Lange (team manager), Rudi van Altena (coach). Front row: Oscar Alarcon, Eddie Pena, Barry Burton, David Brooks, Kenny Stewart, Rob Lange, Graham Haupt, John Nyholt. Picture by LES SHORROCK.**

# Aussies 'appalling'

New Zealand regards Australia as the main danger in the inaugural Oceania under 16 tournament in Auckland in December.

New Zealand Junior Football Association president Robert Harris said: "We would be stupid if we did not anticipate a great deal of trouble from Australia — they will inevitably be very strong."

As tour leader of the New Zealand team which participated in August's national

under-15 championships in Sydney, on a "no points" basis, Harris already has had an opportunity to view Australian junior soccer at close quarters and obviously was impressed.

"Most of their best players are already linked with National Soccer League clubs," he observed. "They have adopted professional fitness, attitudes and technical awareness at an early age."

However Harris is not so enthusiastic when recalling other

aspects of the young Australians' "professionalism."

"I was appalled by the number of crude fouls they committed and the amount of bad language. This I put down to their contact with professional clubs and their coaches."

Most New Zealand boys are still playing solely for their colleges at the same stage and consequently don't pick up the same habits — at least not until they're 19 or so.

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# The world took note, why didn't we?

Now that the season is almost over, one has time to reflect on Australia's international standing in the world's soccer community.

I am not sure whether some of our best 1983 results have sunk in deeply enough.

At the World Youth Cup, Australia held host Mexico to a draw — and then went on to beat the European champions Scotland.

Does this mean that we are better than all the Europeans?

Of course not. It merely indicates that on our day we can field a team good enough and competitive enough to match the best, such as Scotland.

This victory, in my book, rates even higher than our 1981 win over Argentina in Sydney. After all, we had a home ground advantage there.

Even more stunning were the two draws of the Soccerex against England in a three-match series. And, except for a terrible double-error by referee Peter Ramsay and his linesmen, it could have been three draws. (Foul by Davidson, ball scooped in beyond the byline).

Let's pause for a moment. Anyone who still claims (like the London Press) that this was an England 'B' team is deluding himself.



By ANDREW DETTRE

Shilton, Osman, Butcher, Gregory, Blissett, Francis, Barnes, Neal and Leo are REGULARS for England nowadays — and that's nine players who were in Australia.

Cowan, but for a broken leg, would have been added to that list, too by now. And that makes it 10. Does this sound like a 'B' team to you — much the same as the one that beat Hungary 3-0 in Budapest a few weeks ago?

Another dampener used by some critics is that "England was on a holiday here."

Those who saw England's training and the three matches know better: especially after the first draw, in Sydney, England was desperately keen to chalk up some good results.

And none more so than manager Bobby Robson, anxious to prove himself as the new manager.

So let's gratefully accept the fact that Australia is now strong enough to make a match of it with a world power like England.

If all this still doesn't convince you, consider the fact that in recent seasons we have had three former NSL players who have proved their worth with top clubs in Europe.

Heidelberg's Yanka Banovic kept goal for Derby, Marconi's Eddie Krncovic is playing for Dinamo Zagreb while Sydney Hakoah's David Mitchell is in the first team of Glasgow Rangers.

Not so long ago we would have genuflected upon hearing these sacred club names. The general belief was that their players hail from another, more blessed planet.

Now we have two young players holding their own in the most elite company.

And, let's honestly admit it, few of us really believed, when they set sail from these shores, that they could make it.

Ah, yes, we thought: some of the Japs or even Koreans can make their mark in the European first division — but not our kids. Inbred inferiority complex, I guess.

Now we have some more going off in search of fame and glory: Alan Davidson to Bayern Munich and Arsenal, Tommy McCulloch to Southampton, Robbie Slater to Nottingham.

And, much the same way, quite a few others could also try their luck and succeed: Jim Patikas, Charlie Yankos, David Lowe and Joe Mullen have enough talent and skills to grace many well-credentialed European teams.

All this, of course, doesn't make us a world power. Maybe nothing does.

But it proves that we are not quite the same hopeless international backwater we once were — or some of our fans still think we are.

I haven't even mentioned yet Craig Johnston who learned all his soccer in Newcastle and is now starring for the crack Liverpool.

Do imagine an Australian attack for the 1985 World Cup elimination matches which reads: Mitchell, Krncovic, Johnston.

## Press picks Price as SA's best

Croatia striker Gary Price has won the SA branch of the Australian Soccer Press Association's award as Rothmans League Player of the Year for 1983.

Price, 25, won the Luigi's Photo Studios award from Polonia midfielder Jan Kierno.

and Birkalla playmaker Terry Hayes.

Adelaide City sweeper Neil Banfield won the press award as the National Soccer League Player of the Year for earlier winning The Advertiser \$1000 Golden Boots prize.

Banfield defeated West Adelaide defender Robbie Dunn and City captain Buggy Nyskohus.

Price capped an excellent season for Croatia by netting 14 goals to share the goal-scoring honors with Beograd midfielder Dusan Rsumir.

A former semi-professional with English clubs Eastwood, Heanor and Kimberley, Price joined Croatia from Raleigh Athletic in March.

Now settled in Adelaide with his wife Pauline, daughter Nicola, 19 months, and son Scott, four months, Price missed the latter stages of the league season after suffering a hamstring injury.

"I still have to be a bit careful, but I should be right for the Ampol series," Price said.

Price will receive his award at the soccer writers' dinner tomorrow night.

## Reunion at Hakoah

One of soccer's most glittering occasions will take place in Sydney early next year.

It will be the 45th anniversary of Sydney Hakoah, with the highlight being a reunion of players past and present.

With Hakoah indisputably the most successful club yet to grace the Australian scene, the gathering at the club's Bondi premises should be a night to remember.

The likes of Baumgartner, Ninasu, Quesated, Aird, Marnoch, Feketo, Fuzes, Jaros, Muniz, Wesely, Levinson, McKnight and Chaldi are expected to attend.

Sadly, some former great names like Clive Thompson, Tibor Kalman, Harry Lakmaker, Adolf Handorf and Ernie Frisch have passed on, but they will be fondly remembered by their former and current club mates.

Club stalwart Bill Kidd is organising the event and has appealed to former players, coaches and officials of the club from 1939 to the present to register with him by calling (02) 33 3333 or by writing to PO Box 269, Potts Point, NSW, 2011.

PETER SCOTT



The Green Gully Ajax team that won the Armstrong Cup for reserves, standing from left: Mario Borg (Senior team manager), Charlie Parnis (official), Joe Camilleri (coach), Tom Campbell, Paul Lewis, Eddie DeGabbriele, Ron Kremers, Eddie Gaudi, Steve McKenna, Fabio Mancinelli, Eddie Kuzman, Joe Pantalleresso (official), Tade Kurbasha, Zdravko Krizanec.

Front: Tony Camilleri, Joe Ghirxi, Stef Bazzani, Joe Sant, Richard Lupa, Gerry Maxwell, Frank Abidilla (reserves team manager). Picture: LES SHORROCK.

## SABIDUSSI OUT FOR ALL 1984

By ROCKY DI ZIO

Bruno Sabidussi, the classy Fawkner midfielder, has a leg in plaster from ankle to groin and will be sidelined for the whole of 1984 season.

Bruno suffered a severe knee fracture during the last training session of the season and doctors have told him it will be some eight months before he can resume training. By the time he is fit to play, the 1984 season will be just about over.

This is another severe blow to Fawkner, after a similar accident wiped out sweeper Les Gooney for season 1983 (and probably half of season 1984).

For Bruno Sabidussi is in another major setback in a career that seemed destined for brilliance but has produced only patchy and inconsistent success.

The son of one of Juventus' all time greats, Giuseppe (Bepi) Sabidussi, Bruno showed immense talents at an

early age and, with older brother Carlo, was spotted by Portuguese talent-scouts and invited to trial for top club Porto in Portugal when he was barely 18.

The two young Melbourne-born brothers spent nearly a year in Porto's junior teams and soon developed into great prospects to prompt the Portuguese club to make an offer for their definite transfer from Juventus.

But the Melbourne club, according to the Sabidussi, was extremely greedy and the deal fell through. Back in Australia Bruno soon made the first team in the State League, in the pre-National-League days, and was selected for the Australian Youth Team.

After an engagement with the national youth team Bruno had another setback: he found himself sitting on the bench back at Juventus.

When the thrill of being selected for a national team was cancelled out and resentment for the missed chance in Portugal, Bruno became again bitter towards his club and could never quite settle in again.

He was openly unhappy but stayed on for a few years, alternating masterly displays (on his day he would win a game single-handed) with long disappointing spells.

Finally, at the beginning of season 1981, he made the big move and joined his brother Carlo at Fawkner, in the metropolitan Second Division.



Bruno Sabidussi

The new pasture proved to be just what the doctor ordered for Bruno and he had two brilliant seasons in the lower competition, winning many club awards and being top scorer one year (not a mean feat for a midfielder).

The club gained promotion both years to join the State League for season 1983 and Bruno had a big hand in the success of his team.

So it was finally back to the big time. But the good spell was not going to last this time either.

An injury during the "Italian Cup" at the end of the 1982 season sidelined Bruno for the opening of the 1983 season.

He took the field at Morwell in the second round of the State League championship only to get his marching orders and serve a short suspension.

More injuries followed, morale took a dive and Bruno had another season to forget.

Now, the latest and most severe blow.

## Polonia goes down to Hobart select

By Walter Pless

HOBART SELECT XI 5 (Parker 43, Ward, pen 49, M. Leszczynski 60, Cook 63, Ashwood 84). POLONIA (Vic) 1 (Lakic 47).

A Hobart Select XI produced an excellent display to defeat visiting Victorian State League side, Polonia, 5-1 at Taroon.

Hobart led 1-0 at the break after having dominated the half and then piled on four more goals in the second half to outclass a somewhat depleted Polonia side. At least four regular first-teamers, including Mila, McCuskey, Smolarek and Krysinski, were missing, and the rest of the team had quite a night at West Point Casino on the eve of the match.

Nothing can be taken away from the Tasmanians, however. They played fine attacking soccer against players of the class of Andy Czapiak, Janusz Przybyla, Leszek Dzieciakowski and Alex Marshall, who were the pick of the visitors. The big striker Marshall, especially, showed great individual skill and at times beat two or three players with ease.

Hobart's own Pole, Andrew Leszczynski, who is probably destined for Brisbane Lions next season, showed in only the 5th minute that the locals weren't over-awed when he hit a post with a fierce shot following a good build-up with Pace. Some of Hobart's first-half attacks were, in fact, delightful, involving fine through balls and delicate all passes.

Lakic occasionally created problems for the Hobart defence on the flanks. His fellow strikers were slow at moving forward, however, and many crosses came to nothing.

Ian Parker, who proved a thorn in the visitors' side, put Hobart in front in the 43rd minute with a first-time volley from Forster's pass.

Polonia equalised two minutes into the second half when Czapiak's perfectly struck long pass turned defence into attack in the twinkling of an eye. The ball found Lakic who raced away from his mark, rounded the goalkeeper and calmly stroked the ball home.

Two minutes later, Parker attempted to do the same to Lukac, but the replacement goalkeeper brought him down and conceded a penalty. Bruce Ward's rising shot hitting Lukac's fingers before being the back of the net to give Hobart the lead again.

Mark Leszczynski's 25-metre drive on the hour put Hobart further in front and Nick Cook and Greg Ashwood made the game safe with goals in the 82nd and 84th minutes, respectively.

The result showed yet again the potential of Tasmanian soccer and confirmed the fact that several local players — Parker, Ward, Forster and Cook, to name just four of the team — could hold their own in respectable mainland sides.

## Gutendorf hits at Scheinflug

By PAUL MOON

In a remarkable interview with Brendan Telfer of Radio Australia, the ABC's overseas section, Rudi Gutendorf accused both his assistant Les Scheinflug and captain Murray Barnes of working against him during his term as Soccerex coach.

Gutendorf did not elaborate, but went on to describe Scheinflug as a mediocre coach.

"I worked with him and know his limitations," the West German stated. "There are far better coaches in Australia. Frank Ark is a much better coach."

Gutendorf predicted a poor future for soccer in Australia and proclaimed his love of Rugby League and Australian Rules Football.

The interview took place in Apia, Western Samoa, where he was in charge of the Fijian team competing in the South Pacific Games.



Con Kiakos (right) receives the Weinstein Medal as Victoria Junior Player of the Year from VSF chairman Mike Weinstein. Kiakos has joined Heidelberg from South Oakleigh.

## Hamence back

Rick Hamence, who hung up his boots in 1974, after captaining Polonia Adelaide, is the club's new coach, replacing Stan Cygan who returns to Poland.

Hamence, as coach of Polonia's youth team, guided the youngsters to a clean sweep of honors in 1982 and retained the championship this year.

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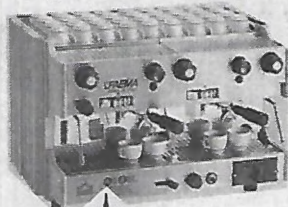
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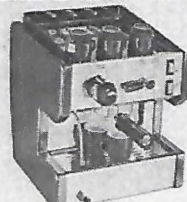
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Auguri alla Juventus, al Fawkner, al Morwell e a tutte le squadre italiane nei campionati minori.

# LA GEOGRAFIA E' IL PROBLEMA DEL MORWELL

Concludiamo la nostra rassegna delle squadre italiane della Lega Statale del 1983 con uno sguardo molto panoramico al Morwell Falcons.

Panoramico perché i problemi del club sono appunto del tipo che si vedono con uno sguardo generale, mentre nei dettagli il sodalizio calcistico della Latrobe Valley funziona con la precisione e la ritmica costanza di un orologio svizzero di grand marca.

E' inutile perciò tornare su argomenti che sono stati trattati da noi, e da altri, molte volte. Peficienza del comitato presieduto da Don Di Fabrizio, l'ottima organizzazione delle strutture, l'eccellenza degli impianti, la posizione finanziaria molto favorevole. Queste sono un po' come il marchio indelebile del club e parlarne di nuovo in profondità sarebbe come cercar di dimostrare l'esistenza del sole.

Qui cercheremo invece di analizzare perché il club, con un apparato perfetto e dopo l'ottimo esordio in Lega Statale l'anno scorso, abbia deluso quest'anno nonostante uno sforzo finanziario non indifferente.

Innanzitutto vogliamo sfatare un mito costruito come bolle di sapone, quello che l'avvento del Morwell nella Lega Statale sia stato un grande successo per la competizione e per il club. Questo mito fa parte dell'ormai polverizzata politica di decentralizzazione che le varie autorità calcistiche hanno predicato per anni come un dogma poiché non aveva ragioni pratiche di esistere. Mantenere una grande squadra in centro di provincia è una cosa molto difficile, ed il fatto che il Morwell Falcons ci stia riuscendo piuttosto egregiamente non diminuisce la realtà del problema, ma accentua i meriti del club.

Il problema del Morwell è uno di posizione geografica, tutto qui. Un centro che non ha una sua "popolazione" di giocatori e deve usare atleti che vivono in un'altra città, a due ore di automobile si trova in grave posizione di svantaggio. L'anno scorso il problema non fu tanto evidente perché i giocatori, e l'allenatore, risiedevano a Morwell ed erano, in generale, più giovani ed entusiasti per affrontare questa difficoltà che a lungo andare diventa massacrante. L'anno scorso il Morwell finì in un onorevolissimo quarto posto con una squadra mediocre, rispetto a quella di quest'anno, anche perché il campionato statale del 1982 fu di molto inferiore tecnicamente ed agonisticamente a quello di quest'anno.

Il campionato statale 1983, invece, si è improvvisamente infortunato con il definitivo ritorno della Juventus, il grande miglioramento del Croatia, la incredibile costanza del Green

Gully e l'emergenza di squadra come il George Cross, il Fawkner, il Geydon, il Box Hill e il Northcote che, a turno, hanno dato del filo da torcere a tutti.

Il Morwell, forte dell'ottimo risultato conseguito nel suo anno di matricola, aveva cercato di migliorare ulteriormente il suo comportamento in campo assumendo un allenatore di tutto riguardo, Tony Boggi, e dandogli ampia facoltà di reclutare giocatori di valore. Arrivarono così i McGuinness, i Young, gli Evans ed altri. Tuta gente di grande esperienza e di classe, ma, purtroppo, senza l'entusiasmo di giocatori in ascesa che debbono ancora farsi una carriera.

Quando le difficoltà si sono accestate non hanno avuto lo spirito necessario per sormontarle con la loro classe. Le facili illusioni dopo lo strabiliante quarto posto dell'anno scorso sono così sfumate. La realtà del problema è stata capita sia da Boggi che dal comitato e si è corso ai ripari. Lo stesso Boggi suggerì il nome del suo successore dopo aver detto al club che non se la sentiva di continuare il "maratone" per un altro anno. Il 15 novembre arriverà perciò dalla Scozia Jimmy Dunne, il nuovo allenatore, che si stabilirà a Morwell. Tutti i giocatori riconfermati e reclutati dovranno risiedere a Morwell.

In questo modo la squadra si allenerà assieme, senza lunghi spostamenti in macchina, e potrà funzionare come entità omogenea ed affiatata e si sentirà parte di quella comunità che rappresenta in campo calcistico. L'unico problema del Morwell è così risolto ed il prossimo anno i Falcons riprenderanno il loro volo sicuro verso le massime cime del campionato.

### DOCCIA FREDDA PER LA JUVENTUS

La Juventus, da sempre considerata la scelta ovvia per la nuova Lega Nazionale regionalizzata, è stata invece bocciata dalla commissione di

selezione e "rimandata ad ottobre", quando dovrà passare un esame finanziario al microscopio prima di essere promossa. In caso negativo il posto in Lega Nazionale andrebbe sicuramente al Fawkner.

### ARRIVERCI

Questo è l'ultimo numero di "Soccer Action", e quindi di "Viva Italia!" per il 1983. Agli inizi di febbraio sarà messo in vendita una speciale edizione "Annuario" che passerà in rassegna la stagione 1983 e presenterà la nuova, eccitata stagione 1984. Nello stesso periodo riprenderà la pubblicazione settimanale di "Soccer Action", perciò arriverci ad allora.

Nel fare il consuntivo di un anno di collaborazione a questo giornale, debbo concludere che non ho fatto molti amici fra i dirigenti dei maggiori club italiani. Pur apprezzando molto l'amicizia, questa considerazione mi fa sentire di aver fatto il mio dovere e quindi mi riempie di soddisfazione. Il compito di un giornalista che specializza in com-

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England will have to rely on Greece to win its way into the final.

Group Three pace-setter Denmark lost to mediocre Hungary in Budapest. So now Simonsen's boys must beat Greece away.

A draw would put Robson's team through, assuming of course, they beat Luxembourg in the tiny municipality.

Yugoslavia still has an outside chance of making it to France after losing its first Group Four match to unfancied Norway.

The Slavs must beat Wales away and Bulgaria at home to topple leader Wales.

Spain needs only a point from its match in Holland to win Group Seven and make up for its World Cup disappointment a 1982.

Spain has a two-point advantage over the Dutch with two games remaining.

Spain's last match is at home to Malta.

menti, invece di cronaca, non è di farsi amici fra i dirigenti, e di offrire critica costruttiva, di aprire gli occhi, di additare alternative. Il compito dei dirigenti di club è di prenderne nota, esaminarla e quindi trarre le proprie conclusioni perché ne io ne altri scriviamo "vangelo". Una critica costruttiva può essere presa sul serio o ignorata, ma non dovrebbe mai offendere. Il vecchio detto di "chi si offende e ferisce" è sempre di grande attualità.

## Wrzos for Wolves?

Jerzy Wrzos, a refugee from the Polish city of Katowice, is favorite to coach Wollongong City next year.

Wrzos, 45, helped build the great Polish World Cup side of 1974.

Wrzos was interviewed on Monday by club chairman Laurie Kelly and an announcement will be made today (Wednesday).

In late 1982 Wrzos, his wife Barbara and two sons Peter and Thomas, fled Poland in the midst of the political upheaval which left the country in economic tatters.

Wrzos admits he has yet to master the English language but said he was banking on his wide soccer knowledge to land the Wolves position which will carry an annual salary of about \$10,000.

Wrzos coached various Polish teams for 17 years before becoming member of the managerial team which built the fine Polish side which finished third in the 1974 World Cup in West Germany.

Others who applied for the Wollongong job are former Soccerer Adrian Alston and former Newcastle goalkeeper Phil Dando.

— PHILIP NICALLIEF

## Newcastle down 1-8 and 3-11

Australian National League club, Newcastle United, suffered another big loss when beaten 8-1 by Golden Bay in the final match of the four-team Invitation Indoor Tournament, in San Diego, U.S.

Newcastle finished last in

the competition to earn \$10,000 fourth place prizemoney.

The final was won by U.S. indoor champions San Diego Sockers who beat Swedish indoor champions B. K. Haaken 9-3.

San Diego beat Newcastle 11-3 in the first round after Newcastle held a 2-0 lead in the first five minutes.

Newcastle coach Ken Kaiser said the Americans had been impressed by the improvement of the Australians in the second match and had invited them to return for the tournament next year.

Newcastle left for Alaska to play two exhibition matches against Los Angeles Azters before returning to Australia.

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## KRAJ STARE I POCETAK NOVE ERE

Iduće nedelje na Olympic Parku završice se prvi eksperimenti Nacionalne lige u Australiji, koji nije u potpunosti ispunio nade i očekivanja ljubitelja fudbalskog sporta. Donekle je krivica velika ekonomska kriza, koja je uznapredila sve društvene aktivnosti ne samo na ovom kontinentu, već u celom svetu. Završice će ipak biti castan i pompezan zahvaljujući srećnoj okolnosti što su se u finalu našla dva grčka kluba. Jedno je sigurno, da će u nedelju 12. novembra na Olympic Parku biti više gledalaca nego na bilo kojoj međunarodnoj utakmici zadnjih par godina. Ujedno, ovo je poslednja sansa za Melburn, koji za sedam godina nije osvojio ni kup ni prvenstvo. Iako je izgubio prvi susret sa 1:0, Heidelberg jušvek ima sansu da spase fudbalski ugled Melburna.

Proširena liga dobila je dve Croatije i tri maledonska kluba, dok je zbog nesloge italijanske zajednice u Melburnu nezvesno pitanje četvrtog kluba "južne konferencije". Na prvi pogled podela Nacionalne lige na dve "konferencije" izgleda monstruozna, ali praksa može pokazati suprotno.

Najveća reorganizacija očekuje sada Fudbalski savez Viktorije gde će mnogi klubovi iza kulisa ostvariti napredak jer neće biti ni mogli godinama da postignu na zelenom polu.

## MALI SVETSKI KUP

U subotu počinje Mali svetski kup na igralistu Knox Cityja i nastavlja se u nedelju 13. novembra, kada se igra drugo finale Nacionalnog kupa na Olympic Parku. Steta što organizatori nisu o ovome vodili računa.

Jugoslavija igra prvu utakmicu protiv Poljske u 1. po podne, nedelja 13. novembra. Duznost selektora prihvatio je Mirko Rujic, koji ne može mnogo sam da uradi bez podrške klubova i igrača rođenih u Jugoslaviji. Zakazan je skup i dogovor u četvrtak uveče oko 6.30 na igralistu JUSTA.

Tom prilikom utvrdiće se svi detalji, a saznanje se i približan sastav Jugoslavije na Malom svetskom kupu.

Sve utakmice igraju se na igralistu Knox Cityja, Egan Lee Reserve, Wallace Road, Wantirna South, Melway 73 B3. Posto Knox City raspolaže sa dva terena, jednovremeno igraće se dve utakmice, odnosno četiri svakog dana. Kao što smo ranije objavili, prijavljeno je 16 nacija za ovaj turnir, koji se završava u nedelju 4. decembra.

## VESTI IZ "PLAVOG" TABORA

Uprava JUSTA dala je odmor većini igrača prvog tima, ali trener Bobby McLachlan nastavlja da radi sa mladim talentima preko celog leta svakog četvrtka od 6 uvece na igralistu JUSTA ili na plazi. Pored JUSTOVH mladih igrača primace se i ostali talentovani mladići, koji imaju ambiciju i talenat za Nacionalnu ligu.

Svi igrači prvog tima okupile se ponovo u subotu 3. decembra na "Presentation Dinner Dance", koji će se održati u novogradjenoj modernoj dvorani za prijeme "Biljana", 67 Gamon Street, Seddon. Svi JUST-ovi igrači, koji su igrali u Nacionalnoj ligi, dobijaju pravo. Ovom prilikom biće proglašeni najbolji igrači, dok je najbolji strelac poznat. To je Jamie Paton sa 11 pogodaka u 15 utakmica.

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Igraci drugog tima dobice trofeje na Skadarskoj večeri, koja se održava u reziji JUSTA, u petak 11. novembra od 7 uvece. Ova popularna priredba, na kojoj će nastupiti najpoznatiji zabavljači iz Jugoslavije, održava se u Springvale Town Hallu, uveče Grace Park Ave i Springvale Rd, Melway 80 A.11. Cuvana glumica i pevačica Olivera Markovic urucice trofeje svim igračima oba tima JUSTA, koji su se takmicili u drugoj diviziji. Svira orkestar Elezovic.

JUNIORSKO VECE, na kome će dobiti trofeje preko 100 "plavih" juniora, održava se u dvorani Footscray High School, Wembley Ave, Spotswood, My 41 G.10, u subotu 12. novembra od 7 uvece. Program popunjavaju "Plavi Folklor" i Milosavljevic orkestar.

## JUGO TURNIR U GEELONGU

Dvojednevni fudbalski turnir za jugoslovenske klubove iz Melbourne i Geelonga, koji je održan u subotu i nedelju 5/6. novembra, uspeo je u svakom pogledu. Okupio je 13 timova (prijavilo se 15), koji su odigrali 12 utakmica za dva dana. Vreme je bilo idealno za igru, a publike mnogo više u nedelju.

Prvog dana postignuti su sledeći rezultati: JASK/Geelong - JUST Juniors 7:4 u produžetku. U regularnom vremenu utakmica se završila nerešeno 3:3, a onda je doslo do izražaja kondicija starijih igrača. Strelci: Vlada Briskovski 3, Steva Dimovski 2, Zoran Briskovski i Bill Destorovski po 1 za JASK, Janos Volf 3 i Peter Costadinidis za juniore JUSTA.

Springvale Utd "A" - Crvena zvezda 2:0 u produžetku. I ova utakmica završila se bez odluke u regularnom vremenu. U produžetku odlucio je iskustvo igrača "Braistva/Jedinstva", koji su zasluženo dobili ovaj zanimljiv i uzbuđujući susret. Strelci: Dragan Janjic i Milan Stojilovic.

Carlton/MLADOST - Tarax 1:0 (0:0). Malerozn veteranizali su sopstvenu mrežu. Sutirao je Boris Sbrinovski, a Steve Kovicicidisi nespretno je sproveo loptu u svoj gol.

Altona/VOJVODINA - JUST Rezerva 2:0 (0:0). "Plavi" su imali više od igre i bolje sance do odlaska na odmor. "Crveno-beli" su preuzeli inicijativu u

drugom poluvremenu i postigli dva gola preko Slobodana Dimitrijevićskog.

BOSNA/Geelong - Northern Suburbs 2:1 (1:1). Northern Suburbs je poveo preko Haragoza, a Bosna izjednačila pred odlazak na odmor preko M. Nikolic.

Pobedonosni gol postigao je Denis Cvijic sredinom drugog poluvremena.

Posto se nisu pojavili, iako su se prijavili, Lalor/Sloba i rezervna Braistva/Jedinstva, Beograd United i drugi tim JUSTA kvalifikovali su se za četvrtfinale. Odluceno je da ova dva tima odigraju prijateljsku utakmicu. Sezonski sastav Beograd Uniteda, koji je sakupio igrače iz raznih klubova, iznenadio je drugi tim JUSTA solidnom igrom i zasluženo pobedio sa 2:0 (1:0). Istina "plavi" su imali takozvane "stopostotne" sance, ali komotne i jalove pucace. Ipak, ova utakmica je odmogla pobednika, jer je omogucila "plave" igraće da upoznaju nepoznatog protivnika i bolje se pripreme za odlucujući susret u nedelju po podne.

Rezultati drugog dana: Beograd United - JASK/Geelong 4:0 (3:0). Strelci: D. Janjic, B. Milosavljevic i Alatin Koca 2 gola. Domacini su igrali nepovezano ali borbeno, dok su gosti mogli sagi više sportske sreće da postignu jos toliko golova.

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BRATSTVO/JEDINSTVO - Carlton/MLADOST 1:0 (1:0). "Plavi" iz Springvale zasluženo su pobedili, iako su postigli srecan gol u 19. minutu preko Dragoslava Jelicica. Njegov centarsut je slučajno zalutao u mrežu Mladosti, koju je sa uspehom cuvalo Milutin Ciric. Bila je to kompenzacija za brojne zrele sance, koje "plavi" nisu iskoristili. Najbolji strelac Milan Stojilovic nije imao svoj dan. Tri puta se nasao oči u oči sa golmanom, a u 10. minutu izveo je jedanaesterac preko prečke. Mladost je u polju bila ravnopravna, cak i u drugom poluvremenu.

Sastav Braistva/Jedinstva: M. Mandic, D. Sivcev, P. Deesic, D. Jelicic, D. Janjic, Z. Dabic, M. Culibek, G. Veljovic, S. Janjic, M. Stojilovic, H. Kajim, P. Tomic.

Carlton/MLADOST: Ciric, Lavcanski, Bosevski, Kmetovic, Bekar, Trajkovski, Sbrinovski, Stojicevski, Stefanovic, Jovanovic, Lazioski, Belurov.

Altona/VOJVODINA - BOSNA/Geelong 2:2 (0:2). Dva razlicita poluvremena. Pred kraj igre Vojvodina je mogla iako da pobedi, ali Veljko Dupor, Alex Micevski i Slobodan Dimitrijević nisu bili priselni, pa su sa par metara sutirili visoko preko prečke. Strelci: Steve Vojna i Slobodan Dimitrijević za Vojvodinu, Zoran Briskovski i Dany Cvijic za Bosnu.

Sastav Vojvodine: P. Oravec, T. Dimovski, G. Korovic, V. Dupor, J. Cankovic, S. Vojna, A. Micevski, P. Gallo, V. Pitra, J. Dervisovski, S. Dimitrijević, J. Sklenar, Z. Dervisovski, J. Pavic.

Bosna/Geelong: K. Filipovski, D. Durasic, N. Nikolic, S. Urbovac, I. Urbovac, O. Kevin, V. Jokic, D. Cvijic, V. Briskovski, S. Hasanovic, I. Dulic, S. Watt, Z. Briskovski.

Drugi tim JUSTA - BOSNA/Richmond 5:0 (3:0). Strelci: Emil Petrov, Pavle Simic, Jimmy Fernandez, Ariel Perez Reigosa i Zoran Vlanjic iz jedanaesteraca. Ko zna kako bi se rezultat odvijao je Bosna iskoristila dve idealne sance prvih tri minuta igre. Pored toga igrala je oslabljena, bez najboljih strelaca Ibre Hadziabidica i Bruna Aleksica. Mirko Roganovic je postigao rekord, jer je u 15. sekundi zaradio zuti kartonski postu, jer je prelio Marina Oblaka kao takseu marku za zemlju. Pored kice golova golman Ivan Karlovic bio je junak ove utakmice. Jedino bio mu je nepotreban "strip tiz" posle drugog gola, ali zato su krivi bekovi i centarhal.

Sastav drugog tima JUSTA: Z. Vlanjic, Z. Krnic, J. Fernandez, T. Karic (Lj. Barjaktarevic), A. Reigosa, R. Barjaktarevic, E. Vega, E. Petrov (C. Veleviski), P. Simic, S. Curovic, M. Oblak.

Bosna i Karlovic, M. Roganovic, D. Petrovic (T. Ortika), Z. Mikulic, B. Gavran, I. Mukavec, R. Djuric, F. Brdedi (D. Meljanec), Lj. Stojanovic, M. Velickovic, S. Kosovac.

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# ΤΑ ΝΕΑ ΤΩΝ ΟΜΑΔΩΝ ΜΑΣ ΑΠΟ ΤΟ ΣΗΜΕΙΟ ΤΟΥ ΠΕΝΑΛΤΥ

**Β' ΕΛΛΗΝΙΚΟ ΚΥΠΕΛΛΟ**  
**ΑΡΧΙΚΕΣ ΜΕ ΑΠΟΔΩΤΗ ΕΠΙΤΥΧΙΑ**  
**ΕΥΧΕΚΙΣΜΕΤΑ ΣΗΜΕΡΑ ΠΡΕΦΑΡΤΗ**  
**ΚΑΙ ΤΗΝ ΚΥΡΙΑΚΗ**

Δεν πρέπει να υπάρχει Έλληνας φιλάθλος αβ-  
τες τις μέρες που νά μή όσσει το παρόν στό Β' Ελληνικό Κύπελλο που ήδη άρχισε την πε-  
ρασμένη Κυριακή και θά συνεχιστεί κάθε Τε-  
τάρτη και Κυριακή στά γήπεδα τού 'Σουίτ στο Μορντιέλλοκ.

**ΣΗΜΕΡΑ** καί ώρα 7.00 μ.μ. θά διεξαχθούν οι έξι συναντήσεις:  
**ΓΗΠΕΔΟ Α' - Ν.ΕΛΛΑΣ V ΜΑΛΕΡΝ ΣΙΤΥ**  
**ΓΗΠΕΔΟ Β' - ΟΚΛΗ V ΠΑΝΕΛΛΗΝΙΟΣ**  
**ΤΗΝ ΚΥΡΙΑΚΗ 13 ΝΟΕΜΒΡ 1983** θά γίνουν οι έξι συναντήσεις:  
**ΓΗΠΕΔΟ Α' -**

1.00 ΛΕΜΝΙΔΑΣ V ΚΑΡΠΙΝΤΑ  
2.30 ΔΟΞΑ ΓΙΑΡΠΑΒΙΑ V ΠΡΑΚΑΗ  
4.00 ΚΑΙΣΤΟΝ ΧΙΑ V ΣΕΠΠΑΡΤΟΝ  
5.30 ΠΑΝΕΡΡΑΙΚΟΣ V ΚΑΙΣΤΟΝ ΥΩ

**ΓΗΠΕΔΟ Β' -**  
1.00 ΟΚΛΗ V ΑΣΚΟΤΒΑΙΝΑ  
2.30 ΛΑΞΑΝΔΡΟΣ Β' V ΠΑΝΕΛΛΗΝΙΟΣ  
4.00 Ν.ΕΛΛΑΣ V ΑΠΟΛΛΩΝ  
5.30 ΠΕΛΟΠΟΣ V ΜΑΛΕΡΝ ΣΙΤΥ

**ΟΙ ΚΑΝΟΝΙΣΜΟΙ**  
Όλοι οι άγόνες θά έχουν επίσημους διαιτη-  
τές από τού VSF.

Οι προκριματικές συναντήσεις θά έχουν διά-  
ρκεια 35 λεπτών τού κάθε ήμιχρονού.

Οι άγόνες τών προκριματικών, ήμιτελικών ώς  
έκτισής και τού τελικού θά είναι από 45 λε-  
πά τού κάθε ήμιχρονού.

'Η κάθε ομάδα θά έχει τού δικαίωμα γιά 3  
άλλαγές στόν άγώνα.

3άστις θά όπάσχει τού δικαίωμα ός κάθε 6-  
μάδα νά χρησιμοποιήσει ένα παίκτη "Γκόστ"  
από άλλη ομάδα έσ' όσον θά όπάσχει γραπ-  
τή συναίνεση τού συλλόγου τού.

ΟΙ ΠΡΟΚΡΙΜΑΤΙΚΟΙ άγόνες θά γίνουν στό 1  
δεκέμβριο καί οι ΗΜΙΤΕΛΙΚΟΙ στό 11 δεκέμ-  
βριον.

Όο τελικός θά γίνει στό 18 τού δεκέμβριον  
στις 3.00 μ.μ. ένώ στις 1.00 μ.μ. θά παί-  
ζουν οι ομάδες που έμειναν γιά τήν 2η καί  
3η ήφση.

**ΕΠΙΣΤΡΟΦΗ ΣΤΟ ΜΙΝΤΑ ΠΑΡΚ ΕΣ ΟΥΑΙΚΟ**

**ΕΛΛΑΣ ΕΠΙΣΤΡΟΦΗ ΚΑΙ ΔΟΞΑ ΓΙΑΡΠΑΒΙΑ**  
Εμφαν καί ώρα 6.45 μ.μ. στό Μίντλ Πάρκ  
ή 'Ελλάς τού Στέιτ καί ή Δόξα Γιάρπαβιλ  
δίνουν σκληρόν άγώνα.

Παρακολουθώντας ός οι παίκτες τής Α' ομάδας  
τής Δόξας θά είναι στό γήπεδο στις 6 μ.μ.

**ΧΟΡΕΟΥΝ ΕΛΛΑΣ ΚΑΙ ΛΑΞΑΝΔΡΟΣ**

Τό 12άστο ός ομάδες τής 'Ελλάς καί τού  
Λαξάνδρου δίνουν τούς έκτητους χορούς  
τού.

Όο 'Αλξάνδρος στό Σάν Ρέμο Χόλ καί ή 'Ε-  
λλάς στό Χόλ τού δημαρχείου τού Κάμπεργουελ

**ΔΟΞΑ ΚΑΙ ΚΟΑΦΑΝΤ**

Τό 12άστο ός ομάδες τής 'Ελλάς καί τού  
Κόαφάντ δίνουν τούς έκτητους χορούς  
τού.

Τό 12άστο ός ομάδες τής 'Ελλάς καί τού  
Κόαφάντ δίνουν τούς έκτητους χορούς  
τού.

Ετήν διάρκεια τής βραδιάς θά όσοθούν τά άνα-  
μνηστικά έπαθλα στόις παίκτες καί τούς προ-  
πονητές τών ομάδων.

**Ο ΟΣΚΑΡ ΜΟΝΤΑΛΑΒΑ ΣΤΟ ΜΟΡΤΙΕΛΛΟΚ**

Όπως μάς είπε ό πρόεδρος τού Μορντιέλλοκ  
κ.Γιάννης Μορντιέλλος, ό σύλλογος θά έχει καί  
πάλι στό νη σαιζόν στήν τεχνική ήγεσία τού  
τύν 'Οσκαρ 'Ουτάβρα.

**ΝΕΟΣ ΠΡΟΕΔΡΟΣ ΣΤΟ ΟΚΛΗ**

Τήν βόση τού προέδρου στό νέο Δ.Συμβόλιο  
τού 'Οκλή ήφρε ό κ. Σάββας Σαλπιγγίδης.  
Τό πόστο έπ' ός τού τύνου ανέλαβε καί πάλι ό  
φιλότιμος καί πεπειραμένος Π.Καραβίδας.

**ΠΡΙΝΚΗ ΣΥΝΕΔΡΗΣΗ ΤΗΣ ΕΛΛΑΣ**

'Η έτήσια Γενική Συνέλευση τής 'Ελλάς Μελ-  
βοόνης θά γίνει στις 27 Νοέμβριον στό Μίντλ  
Πάρκ.

**ΚΑΙΣΤΟΝ ΧΙΑ**

Κάθε Τρίτη καί Πέμπτη γίνονται οι προπονή-  
σεις τού συλλόγου στό γήπεδό τού.

Κάθε Παρασκευή στήν καβίντα όπάσχει όητό  
άουί γιά τούς φίλους τού ΚΑΙΣΤΟΝ ΧΙΑ.

Πρόεδρος τών σύλλογο ανέλαβε ό κ. Κώστας  
Βαβάτσικος.

'Αντιπρόεδρος καί έπ' ός τού τύνου Στάθ Τό-  
δας καί Γενικός άρχηγός ό Κώστας Πατριμά-  
κος.

Όσοι παλαιόι παίκτες έπιθυμούν νά προπο-  
νήσουν ομάδες Τζούνιους μπορούν νά τηλεφω-  
νήσουν στός κ.κ. Στεργίου καί Τσιλιτή στό  
481 7016.

**ΤΙ ΗΠΕΡ Η ΕΛΛΑΣ ΑΠΟ ΤΟ ΚΥΠΕΛΛΟ**

'Από τούς άγόνες Κυπέλλου Αυστραλίας ή ΕΛ-  
ΛΑΣ Μελβοόνης ήφρε 1250 βολάρια.

'Από, μάς είπε ό πρόεδρος τού συλλόγου κ.  
Λεωνίδας 'Ανεζόνης, όέν μάς έφτασαν όύτε  
γιά τούς μισούς παίκτες νά πληρώσουνε.'Η  
διοργάνωση ατή όέν σμωθερεί τις ομάδες  
οικονομικά'.

**Ο ΚΙΛΟΣ ΣΤΟΝ ΛΑΞΑΝΔΡΟ**

Χωρίς νά γνωρίζει κατένας από τούς παργό  
ντες τού 'Οκλή τίποτα, μωστέθηκε ός ό νεα-  
ρός Κώστας Κίρκος πού ήφικε πρόσφατα ό κα-  
λύτερος παίκτης τού συλλόγου, όέγραφε συμ-  
βόλαιο μέ τύν 'Αλξάνδρα.

Παράγών τού Μέγα τού οωτήθηκε είπε ός ό  
σύλλογος θά όώσει στό 'Οκλή 1.000 βολάρια  
ένά στόν παίκτη κατ' ός 1.000 βολάρια.

'Από θετικώς πληροφορίες πάντως μάθαμε ός  
ό Κίρκος θά πάρει 5.000 βολάρια.

Μέ τύν γενικό άρχηγό τού 'Οκλή Στέλιο Παπα-  
τιά πού μόλις μαζεμένος είχε είπε ός άκουσε κάτι  
σχετικό αλλά μέ τούς υπέδουσους τού Μέγα  
όέν έχει μιλήσει.

Πάντως α' ός γνωρίζουμε ό Κίρκος έχει  
σάν μόνιμου στό 'Οκλή 1.000 βολάρια σε πε-  
ρίπτωση πού θέλει νά αλλάξει σύλλογο.

**ΕΛΛΗΝΙΚΟ ΚΥΠΕΛΛΟ ΣΤΗ ΗΜΕΡΑ**

Ν.ΕΛΛΑΣ V ΠΕΛΟΠΟΣ Ι-Ι (Α.Βοχαρίδης Ν.Ε.) -  
(Κατοινίδης Π.).

ΠΑΝΕΛΛΗΝΙΟΣ 5 (Παπαχριστοδούλου 2, Κουδούλης  
Βοποί[το, Ντελμιέροβιτς] V ΠΕΝΑΡΤΟΜΕ 0).

ΚΑΙΣΤΟΝ ΧΙΑ Ι ( Στράγκος) V ΜΟΡΤΙΕΛΛΟΚ Ι  
(Δελγιάννιδης).

ΛΑΞΑΝΔΡΟΣ Β' 2 (Βάγιος, Κραγιάννις) V ΟΚΛΗ  
2 (Κιάκος, Πατριμάκος).

ΔΟΞΑ Ι (Σαυθόπουλος) V ΛΕΜΝΙΔΑΣ Ι (Στρατά-  
κης).

ΚΑΙΣΤΟΝ ΧΙΑ V ΣΕΠΡΟΣ Ι-0 (Καράλιας).

ΠΡΑΚΑΗ 3 (Γουίλσον 2, Κωνσταντίνου) V ΚΩΛ  
ΜΑΝΤ 3 (Πατάκος, Σταματέλος, Σιδερόπουλος).

**ΕΛΛΑΣ ΜΕΛΑΣ. Ι (Ποστινογλου) V ΜΑΛΕΡΝ 2**

(Αιχρόνης, Κυριαδούπουλος).

**ΔΟΞΑ ΓΙΑΡΠΑΒΙΑ ΚΑΙ ΠΕΛΟΠΟΣ ΤΑ ΠΡΩΤΑ ΘΥΜΑΤΑ**

**ΤΗΣ ΟΛΙΓΟΤΗΤΑΣ ΤΟΥ ΤΟΥΡΝΟΥΑ**

Τόσο ή Δόξα Γιάρπαβιλ όσο καί ό Πέλοπας ά-  
δινθήσαν φανερά ός τήν διαίτησιν τήν περα-  
σμένη Κυριακή από κοινά σφάλματα.

Τής Δόξας άδινθήθηκε τέρμα κανονικό σάν ό-  
σιντ (Αμνηστριον) καί τήν όβια τήν είχε  
ό Πέλοπας όταν κανονικό τέρμα τού Λαζδούλου  
όέν μέτρησε.

'Ετσι τόσο ή Ν.ΕΛΛΑΣ όσο καί ό Λεωνίδας ή-  
σαν τούς βαθμούς τής Ισοπαλίας από τούς δι-  
αιτητές.

Καί στός δύο άγόνες (Δόξα - Λεωνίδας) καί  
(Πέλοπας - Ν.ΕΛΛΑΣ) οι λάττονας τά μωστέ-  
ψαν.

**ΗΤΑΝ ΑΡΑΓΕ ΣΥΜΠΤΩΣΗ;**

'Ηταν άραγε σύμπτωση; Συγκεκριμένα ό ένας  
από τούς έπίθετες τού άγώνα Δόξας - Λεωνί-  
δας ήταν πρσών (όέν έξερουμε άν είναι άδινθη-  
σάτων τού Λεωνίδα.

Δέν περνάει άπαρατήρητο όπωσδήποτε καί όέν  
ήταν τυχαία τά σφάλματα πού έκανε είς βάρος  
τής Δόξας.

Ό Ισως λίγο έλειψε νά λιντσαριστεί από φι-  
λάθλους τού Πέλοπας γιάτί άδινθως κανονικότα  
τό τέρμα.

**ΤΟ ΚΟΥΙΝΕ ΣΑΝΑΡΠΑΤΕΙ**

'Από πέρουσι τού γράφουμε καί όμως παρά τού ό-  
τι ή έπιτροπή εργάζεται όπως τέλεια, ίσως  
νά 'έχασε κάτι πολύ σημαντικό.

Συγκεκριμένα είχαμε άναφέρει ός καλό θά ή-  
ταν γιά όλους νά μνη όπυρηνά Έλληνες διαιτη-  
τές στό Κόπελα πός άποφύγη παρεξηγήσεων

τής όπολης δυστυχώς όέν θά τις άποφύγη ή έ-  
πιτροπή όσο καί άν θέλουμε νά βρούμε όεστές.

Δέν παίζει ρόλο από ποιά κατηγορία είναι, ή  
παικταίηση ός όπάσχει από πολλούς.

'Ας τού προλάβει λοιπόν ή έπιτροπή πριν ελ-  
νει άργά.

3άστις σκεψάσμε κοινά τής μέ τύν καλύτερο  
τρόπο άλλα όέν θά πάσουμε νά γράφουμε καί  
τήν γνώμη μας.

Όσο γιά τήν διοργάνωση τής 1ης μέρας τού υδ-  
νό πού έχουμε νά πούμε στήν όιοργανωτική ές  
έκτισής καί στήν έπιτροπή είναι... ΜΠΡΑΒΟ.





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